

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE. CIRCULATION. Over 500,000 Sunday. Over 350,000 Daily.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 278. C

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

## GIRL FLIER DOES 783 MILES

### RAIL INQUIRY TODAY OPENS BIG PROBLEMS

#### Brotherhoods Form Alliance for an Extension of Eight Hour Day.

**ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.**  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—With the opening of the investigation of railroad conditions by the House committee on commerce tomorrow, the great economic problems of recent years will be brought to the fore.

Despite the assertion of the president yesterday that he is trying to settle the class division, class consciousness and feeling, evidence is not wanting that the class conflict stirred by the surrender of the administration to Congress and the brotherhoods is destined to burn furiously when Mr. Wilson presides his correlative measures.

**WOMEN READY TO FIGHT.**  
The railway brotherhoods are preparing to employ every means of their influence in Congress to defeat the bill providing for an investigation of wages.

Shipping mines are being mined by the United States government. The mine have been taken over this year is earning \$350,000 tons.

not burn up, it rather conditions, its going out of its honest man and the union Section 30 must be placed MERRITT.

New York York et al

of success, but the mobile bodies to use tents, and to sell Springfield Type are

wish to buy the at the Fisher Body or Body Company are not authorized for our patents and southern District of New York City.

## MONASTIR CAPTURED BY ALLIES

### Mexican Parleys Must Be Finished, Wilson Decrees

#### Lane Sent Back to Atlantic City to Close Up Conference.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Armed with President Wilson's complete approval of his course, Secretary Lane returned to Atlantic City tomorrow determined to bring the sessions of the American-Mexican joint commission to an early conclusion.

He is still hopeful that an agreement as to the border situation can be reached, but it was clearly indicated today in official circles that the joint conference is entering on its final phase, agreement or no agreement.

Has White House Backing.  
Secretary Lane is understood to have found President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, and Secretary Baker in full accord with him on every point when he laid before them last night in a three hour conference at the White House a review of the efforts the American commission has made to reach a settlement.

**VILLISTAS KILL AMERICAN.**  
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 19.—An unidentified American was killed when a Villa band took him and four Americans were seen under a guard of bandits at Paral during Villa's occupation of that town, according to reports believed by federal agents to be authentic brought to the border by refugees.

**MEXICO WRECK KILL 150.**  
Laredo, Tex., Nov. 19.—One hundred and fifty-nine persons were killed in a railroad wreck on the International road near Vera Cruz, between Dehesa and San Miguel, near Jalapa, on Nov. 15, according to reliable reports received here tonight. It is reported all but one of the five cars left the track and rolled over a cliff.

**BABY SWALLOWS PENNY; DIES.**  
Copper Coin Cause of Death of 18 Months Old Thomas Sekora of Blue Island.

**COURTESY OPEN TO CONGRESS.**  
When the investigation by the New York committee is concluded it will be up to Congress to pass judgment on the major proposals: Government ownership of all railroads, federal incorporation of interstate carriers, extension of government supervision to the exclusion of state control, extension of federal supervision to include all phases of operation, and the regulation of wages as well as rates and the issuance of railroad securities.

**COURTESY WON'T WAIT.**  
Representative Adamson, author of the eight hour law, said today that Congress will not wait on a report from the joint committee, but will proceed at once, when it convenes, to frame bills for passage before next March.

**THE WEATHER.**  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.  
Chicago, 9:30 a.m. 43.5. Mountain, 43.5. Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cold; Monday and Tuesday—moderate to fresh north to northeast winds; Wednesday and Thursday—probable snow in north and central portions Monday; Milwaukee—fair; Monday, 43.5; Tuesday, 43.5; Wednesday, 43.5; Thursday, 43.5; Friday, 43.5; Saturday, 43.5; Sunday, 43.5.

### TEUTONS LOSE SERBIAN CITY; FLEE TO HILLS

#### Austro-German Army Drives Way to Plains of Roumania.

##### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Allied armies recapture Monastir in Serbia. Germans and Austrians force way through mountains to Wallachian plains of Roumania.

German official report says British "big push" on Saturday failed with terrific losses.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, Nov. 19.—Monastir, chief city in southern Serbia and one of the strongholds of the Balkans, today was occupied by allied troops, the Bulgarian and German troops having been driven out by the steady advance of the allied armies.

The recapture of the city came on the anniversary of its seizure by the Serbians in the Balkan war of 1915. It has been in the hands of the forces of the central empires ever since the overthrowing of Serbia.

**FORCES CAN BE JOINED.**  
The temporary capital of Serbia will be established at Monastir. Considerable forces of Serbians are with the allied troops who have occupied the town.

News of the occupation of the town was received in Paris as one of the most important of the late developments in the war.

The tempo points out that the success is not only of immense moral value but is likely to have a great influence on subsequent developments in the Balkan campaign, as the place commands all the practical routes between the Aegean sea and the Adriatic sea.

**TEUTONS WIN PASSES.**  
The joy of the allies over the Monastir victory is overcast, however, by the news announced in Berlin, that the German and Austro-Hungarian troops have forced their way through the narrow passes of the Transylvania front to the plains of Wallachia, in Roumania.

This advance, it is admitted here, gives a new menace to Bucharest. It has been predicted by German military critics that, once through these passes, the armies of the central powers will have little trouble in conquering Roumania.

**LONDON ADMITS PERIL.**  
LONDON, Nov. 19, 2:30 a.m.—The military experts in the morning newspapers today call attention to the seriousness of the situation in Roumania, where the Germans and Austrians report they have reached the railway which runs from the Danube to Craiova, at a point which threatens to flank the Roumanian army south of Vulea pass.

The Daily Mail says: "The enemy claims to have attained his first objective—namely, an advance to the Roumanian plain. His new position endangers the Roumanian flank and may cause a rapid retirement. This news is grave, as the presence of the enemy on the railway would compel the retreat of a large part of the Roumanian line."

"The Germans' success, if true, is very serious," the Daily Chronicle says. "It means that the German attempt to cut off the southwest projection of Roumania has gone far toward accomplishment. The position of the Roumanian army at Orsova is precarious, and it will be lucky if it escapes their without a catastrophe. The new advance does not directly threaten Bucharest, but gives the Germans an excellent base from which to do so."

### Bryan Exhorts 10,000 Overflow in Michigan Ave.

#### Voice of New Spokesman for Prohibition Husky from Campaign.

Ten thousand persons crowded Michigan boulevard for two blocks last evening in a vain endeavor to get into Orchestra hall to hear William Jennings Bryan lecture on "The First Commandment."

Orchestra hall happened to be filled two hours before the time set for Mr. Bryan to appear as the speaker for the Sunday Evening club. Squads of policemen were sent in response to calls for help by the officials of the club. It resembled more a great political outpouring to hear a president or a candidate for president than a mere semi-religious service, at which the new "dry" spokesman of the United States was to deliver one of his best sermons on selflessness.

**Bryan Goes to People.**  
Mr. Bryan was tired. The effects of the recent campaigning for President Wilson were still apparent. His voice was still a bit rough. But he did not resist the importunities of a volunteer committee representing the outsiders. He went to the University club, where he was resting, and pleaded with him to show himself to the great throng outside.

So he got up and was escorted through the immense concourse to the steps of the Art Institute, where he took a position just behind the marble effigy of the "Orestes" and beside the bronze replica of "The Sower."

Mr. Bryan bowed his head and lifted his right hand to the "Sower" as the multitude applauded.

**Autos Held Up.**  
A hundred fine automobiles puffed and chugged and honked impatiently, but the great crowd neither saw nor heeded them. The voice was too husky to carry in the night air, and so he spoke but a few words charging them to return to their homes and read their Bibles and learn the commandments by heart, particularly the first commandment.

And the second great commandment, too, he said; they should know well-love thy neighbor as thyself. To put God first and then to love the neighbors unselfishly would revolutionize the world.

**Plans Fight in Party.**  
Before going to Orchestra hall the Commoner stopped long enough to serve notice on the two great political parties that they must write into their national platform next time a strong anti-booze plank or see the party that does so it sweep the country.

He said that he firmly believed the dry wave would cover every state in the union within a few years and that it might achieve a full triumph before 1920.

**Attacks Nine False Gods.**  
Mr. Bryan in his set speech told first of the true God, the one God, and then of the nine false gods he had arranged on three shelves. These nine false gods were the gods of gold, fashion, fame, ease, intellect, travel, gambling, passion, and drink. And of all the false gods, he said, the last was the worst.

His only reference to the war was that if the people would surrender to the true God and banish selflessness, which is the mark for all false gods, the sword of the world would be beaten into plowshares, the war drums would cease, and the little tags furled in the cease, and the world would be a paradise of man and the federation army at Orsova is precarious, and it will be lucky if it escapes their without a catastrophe. The new advance does not directly threaten Bucharest, but gives the Germans an excellent base from which to do so."

### THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES IS NOT SPIRITUOUS



### FLEX THYSELF!

Class in "Perspirationless Exercises" for Business Men Starts Today at C. A. A.

SLIP IT to the tired business man. He's going in for gymnastics and in such a way that it won't even ruffle his eyebrows. It won't mar the sleek of his collar nor the crease in his trousers. It is announced by Director Martin Delaney of the Chicago Athletic Association that at noon today will be introduced the first lesson in "perspirationless exercise."

**GROGGER BY DAY AND BURGLAR AT NIGHT; KILLED BY POLICE.**  
Angelo Gammatto slain when attempting to escape after robbery of West Side Style Shop.

A double life came to grief early yesterday when Angelo Gammatto of 2216 Westworth avenue was shot and killed while escaping from the scene of a robbery in the Forest Park Style Shop, 7237 West Madison street. Gammatto was the proprietor of a small grocery and meat market.

### Magazine Man Missing; Was a Suicide Fan

John Calvin Burrell, a Chicago advertising man, who fired three bullets into his skull fifteen months ago and recovered shortly afterward apparently little the worse, has been missing since Oct. 1. His friends fear he has made a new and successful attempt to end his life.

**Typist Tells of Disappearance.**  
The whereabouts of Mr. John C. Burrell will be ascertained by the American Bureau of Review Co., 327 S. La Salle st., Chicago, Phone Wabash 6534.

**Gives Her a Package.**  
"On Sept. 11 he came to me with a package containing some personal effects," she said, and asked me to send it to Al Korfman in Milwaukee, a friend of his. "It won't be possible to follow me on the trip I'm going to make," he remarked. "I won't be heard from again, very probably."

### HUGE WAR RELIEF PLAN PROPOSED BY HERRICK

Former Ambassador Wants United States to Raise Billions for Europe Leading Men to Take Control.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.—The systematic organization of all the philanthropic forces of the United States to raise a fund of a billion dollars under governmental supervision for the relief of suffering in the war-torn countries of Europe was advocated by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, in an address delivered here tonight at the home of E. T. Stotesbury.

His audience included about 200 men and women, whose combined wealth is said to run into the hundreds of millions. Motion pictures showing the work of the ambulances held service and the American aviators in France were shown.

**NO FINANCIAL BACKING.**  
"Miss Law's record-breaking drive is more wonderful when it is considered that she had no financial backing," said Mr. Stevens. "She paid her own expenses and only asked the sanction of the Aero club, so her record would not be questioned."

### MISS RUTH LAW EXCELS FEAT OF CARLSTROM

#### Breaks Nonstop Record with Old Plane in Flight East.

Ruth Bancroft Law, a Chicago girl, yesterday took all laurels for American aviation. In a 5 year old scout plane she set a nonstop record of 666 miles in five hours and thirty-eight minutes.

Her record for the day's flight was 783 miles, a new mark. She did this in a flying time of six hours and thirty-two minutes, and an elapsed time of seven hours and fifty-three minutes. Miss Law took all records away from Victor Carlstrom, who, in his Chicago to New York trip, made a nonstop record of 480 miles and a day's flight of 652 miles.

**GASOLINE TANK EMPTY.**  
Miss Law made her first stop in Hornell, N. Y., and was compelled to descend to replenish the gasoline tank of her craft. She left Chicago with fifty-three gallons, and with a slightly larger supply, she declared, she would have landed on Governor's Island, which, by arrangement, was lighted up for her arrival last night.

After a short stop in Hornell Miss Law took supper and gained Binghamton, N. Y., late in the afternoon. There she spent the night. She proposes to complete the journey to New York today.

**WENT INTO TRAINING.**  
Miss Law went into training for the flight several weeks ago. Part of this consisted in sleeping in a tent on the roof of the twenty-story Morrison hotel. Then she has been taking a rigorous course of exercises. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday she went to Grant park with her mechanics and Mr. Stevens.

She made five extra preparations for the long trip. There was a small aluminum shield for her feet, and in addition to her usual costume of two suits of woolen underwear, a suit of silk and another of chambray under her leather flying habit, she wore wool lined mittens and wool lined shoes.

Ordinarily Miss Law's aeroplane carries only twenty gallons of gasoline. With fifty-three gallons in the tanks the weight was so great that she was compelled to fly close to earth for the first part of her trip. Toward the landing at Hornell she was more than 4,000 feet in air.

**NO FINANCIAL BACKING.**  
"Miss Law's record-breaking drive is more wonderful when it is considered that she had no financial backing," said Mr. Stevens. "She paid her own expenses and only asked the sanction of the Aero club, so her record would not be questioned."



aluminum cowl, which affords weather protection. It cost \$15,000.

**No Protection in Plane.**  
Miss Law's car being of the old type, is a biplane with the driver's seat far in front and exposed to all the elements. William Oliver, Miss Law's husband and manager, with two assistants, worked all night previous to the flight, stripping the old car of incumbrances. And even then, with the weight of fifty-three gallons of gasoline, the flight became dangerous because of the low course. Had anything gone wrong Miss Law could not have voluped to earth.

In Binghamton Miss Law told the story of her flight to Hornell and then the next jump to Binghamton. Her flight had been reported back to Chicago by telephone. After she landed in Binghamton she carefully tied blankets over the engine and, being in no way weary, because of her experience, told the story of the flight.

**Going to Set World's Record.**  
"The next time I'm going to do it," said Miss Law. "I'm contented to have broken the American record this time, but the next flight I'm going to set a world's record. You see, I didn't know just how this flight was coming out. Neither did any one else. I've learned to fly and do it now. My aviation work as an exhibition flier. I've never made a longer flight than 'twenty-five miles before. I've never gone for long distance, and that's why I feel fairly well satisfied."

"Tonight I would have been in New York if it had not been for the fact that I lost more than an hour and a half at Chicago on the very start. The representative of the company whose car-buretor is being used on my machine decided at the last moment that the hot water jacket should be removed."

**Put Jacket on Again.**  
"It didn't seem right to me, but the jacket was finally taken off and then we tried out the engine. Of course it was wrong and the jacket had to be put on again. I had lost an hour and a half. It was half past 8 o'clock when I left Grant Park and started climbing. Perhaps that wasn't the official time, but that's what my watch showed just as I got up in the air."

"The weather man in Chicago had promised me a breeze of fifty-six miles an hour, and I figured that with that to help I would have plenty of gasoline to get to Binghamton and perhaps farther. The wind was blowing like a sin when I rose above Chicago, but soon it swung around from the north and that was the last help I had from the weather man."

**Steers by Compass.**  
"From Chicago to Cleveland I took the air line, following no railroad, but steering by compass. My compass, you know, was the one which Lieut. Cyril Forde of the British army brought to this country two years ago for the transatlantic flight, 'America,' but which never was used. My compass bearings were written on a sheet of paper which was sewed to the gunnies of my glove. I passed directly over Cleveland, and maintaining an altitude which varied between 5,000 and 5,500 feet, headed for Erie, Pa. I didn't go over this city, but steered to the south for Hornell. Everything was going smoothly, but I knew that I was getting no help from the wind and that my gas was getting low."

"Two miles from Hornell I knew that I would have to make a landing, as the gas had given out and there was only one thing to do—to glide down into Hornell and make the best landing that I could."

**Landing Gave Dimmed.**  
"We had agreed that I might be forced to land there and arrangements had been made to place a big white cross on the fair grounds for me. Last night it seemed to snow in Hornell, and they were afraid that I could not see the white cross, so they made a big black one and put it on the snow. This morning the snow melted and I could scarcely see the black cross, but I managed to make a landing without much trouble. It was just 2:30 o'clock. It took me one hour and three minutes to get the gas tank filled and at 3:10 I was off again."

"The trip from Hornell to Binghamton was not difficult, but darkness was coming on. Possibly I could have made Port Jervis without much trouble, but it did not seem best to take the chance. It may be that women take more chances than men, but I'm usually cautious."

**No Lights on Machine.**  
"When I've done night flying, with fireworks, I've always had lights on the machine to watch my instruments. These had been taken off and I didn't want to take a chance of being forced to make a landing in the dark. I probably could have made a descent on Governor's Island all right because arrangements had been made by Maj. Gen. Wood to have lights placed for me, but Port Jervis or another town would have been a different proposition."

"Over Binghamton I began looking for the fair grounds, but couldn't find them. I swung back to the west again and finally landed on the stock farm of Willis Sharpe Kilmer."

"The first man who met me when I got out of my machine was Samuel Daley. He told me that the Binghamton chamber of commerce has a glad hand committee that smiles at everybody and gives 'em the grip of welcome to the city. He said that he was chairman of the committee and that he was going by in his automobile just as I landed; also that he was willing to work Sunday to give me the glad hand."

"The long distance flying hasn't tired me much, except that when I got out of the machine here the muscles of my arms were a little bit numb. Flying is just like running an automobile—the more you do it the more you want to do it. I simply can't keep away."

**CARLSTROM PRAISES HER.**  
New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—At the Aero club tonight Victor Carlstrom was good naturedly chaffed about Miss Law's exploit, but he took it in good part and said:

"Having flown over that route myself with considerable preparations, I am in a position to say that it is a most magnificent achievement, and Miss Law deserves a lot of credit, as well as the record, which she has fairly won."

"When you think she has never made a cross country flight before, and that her machine is an old Curtiss 'D,' with the seat right out in front of the wings, offering no protection, her endurance is nothing short of remarkable. I am genuinely sorry she had to come down at Hornell."

Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the Aero club, pointed out that this is another evidence that an aeroplane mail service between central points 500 miles apart may be established. He added that the club had been officially accepted, as the flight had been carried out under Aero club rules and with Aero club sanction. Miss Law also is a licensed pilot and conforms to all the required Aero club requisites.

**Finest China, Crystal and Art Wares**  
are offered at reductions of 20 to 33 1/2 per cent. This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain wares of such high character at concessions from regular prices and is due to the fact that we cannot restock these foreign lines on account of the war. We suggest early selections, as the quantities are limited and will sell rapidly at the low prices quoted.

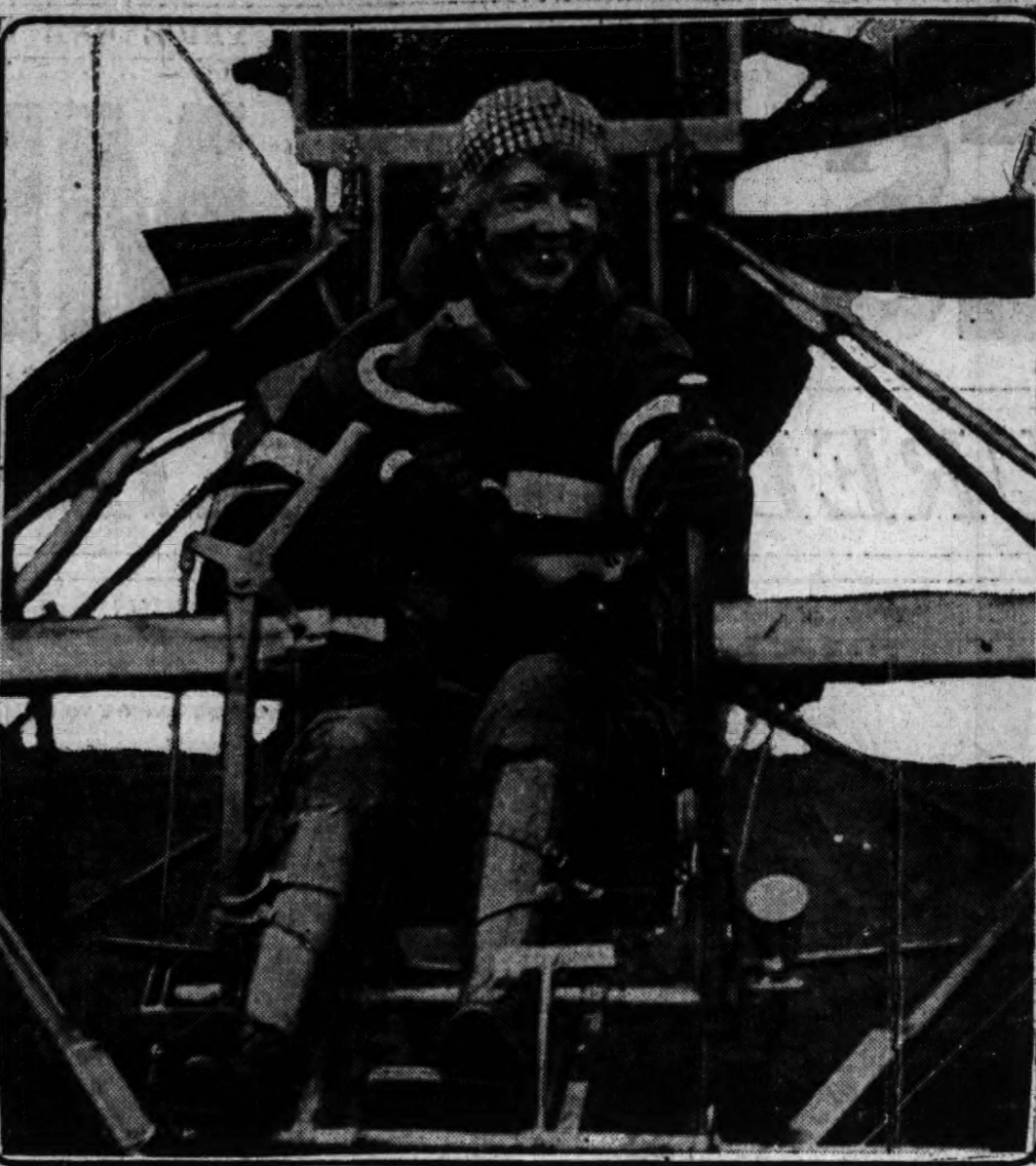
**Burley & Company**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
7 North Wabash Avenue

**Smart Coats For Women**  
\$25 to \$65  
Wool Velour, Silk Velour, Broadcloth, etc.  
ALL SUITS GREATLY REDUCED  
Now \$22.75 to \$35  
Formerly up to \$65  
**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building  
17 NORTH STATE STREET

**Overcoats Special!**  
ON Sale Today—No noteworthy values—individual styles—the latest Ulster-ette, newest Pinch Backs; graceful Chest-erfields; swaggar Coats for Auto, Travel and Evening Wear—soft and hard finished fabrics—in black, blue, oxford, browns, gray, mixtures—made the Mossler way. See these choice Overcoats \$25.00 today—special—  
Other good O'Coats, \$20 to \$55  
Choice Suits, \$20 to \$55  
**MOSSLER**  
Clothes—Service  
Entrance at 19 JACKSON BLVD.—West—2d Floor.

## WOMAN FLYER BREAKS RECORDS OF THE AIR

Ruth Bancroft Law, in Flight to New York, Makes 660 Miles Without Stop and 783 Miles for Day, Averaging 120 Miles an Hour.



gave me a lot of credit, as well as the record, which she has fairly won."

"When you think she has never made a cross country flight before, and that her machine is an old Curtiss 'D,' with the seat right out in front of the wings, offering no protection, her endurance is nothing short of remarkable. I am genuinely sorry she had to come down at Hornell."

Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the Aero club, pointed out that this is another evidence that an aeroplane mail service between central points 500 miles apart may be established. He added that the club had been officially accepted, as the flight had been carried out under Aero club rules and with Aero club sanction. Miss Law also is a licensed pilot and conforms to all the required Aero club requisites.

**Finest China, Crystal and Art Wares**  
are offered at reductions of 20 to 33 1/2 per cent. This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain wares of such high character at concessions from regular prices and is due to the fact that we cannot restock these foreign lines on account of the war. We suggest early selections, as the quantities are limited and will sell rapidly at the low prices quoted.

**Burley & Company**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
7 North Wabash Avenue

**Smart Coats For Women**  
\$25 to \$65  
Wool Velour, Silk Velour, Broadcloth, etc.  
ALL SUITS GREATLY REDUCED  
Now \$22.75 to \$35  
Formerly up to \$65  
**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building  
17 NORTH STATE STREET

**Overcoats Special!**  
ON Sale Today—No noteworthy values—individual styles—the latest Ulster-ette, newest Pinch Backs; graceful Chest-erfields; swaggar Coats for Auto, Travel and Evening Wear—soft and hard finished fabrics—in black, blue, oxford, browns, gray, mixtures—made the Mossler way. See these choice Overcoats \$25.00 today—special—  
Other good O'Coats, \$20 to \$55  
Choice Suits, \$20 to \$55  
**MOSSLER**  
Clothes—Service  
Entrance at 19 JACKSON BLVD.—West—2d Floor.

**Finest China, Crystal and Art Wares**  
are offered at reductions of 20 to 33 1/2 per cent. This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain wares of such high character at concessions from regular prices and is due to the fact that we cannot restock these foreign lines on account of the war. We suggest early selections, as the quantities are limited and will sell rapidly at the low prices quoted.

**Burley & Company**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
7 North Wabash Avenue

**Smart Coats For Women**  
\$25 to \$65  
Wool Velour, Silk Velour, Broadcloth, etc.  
ALL SUITS GREATLY REDUCED  
Now \$22.75 to \$35  
Formerly up to \$65  
**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building  
17 NORTH STATE STREET

**Overcoats Special!**  
ON Sale Today—No noteworthy values—individual styles—the latest Ulster-ette, newest Pinch Backs; graceful Chest-erfields; swaggar Coats for Auto, Travel and Evening Wear—soft and hard finished fabrics—in black, blue, oxford, browns, gray, mixtures—made the Mossler way. See these choice Overcoats \$25.00 today—special—  
Other good O'Coats, \$20 to \$55  
Choice Suits, \$20 to \$55  
**MOSSLER**  
Clothes—Service  
Entrance at 19 JACKSON BLVD.—West—2d Floor.

**Finest China, Crystal and Art Wares**  
are offered at reductions of 20 to 33 1/2 per cent. This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain wares of such high character at concessions from regular prices and is due to the fact that we cannot restock these foreign lines on account of the war. We suggest early selections, as the quantities are limited and will sell rapidly at the low prices quoted.

**Burley & Company**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
7 North Wabash Avenue

**Smart Coats For Women**  
\$25 to \$65  
Wool Velour, Silk Velour, Broadcloth, etc.  
ALL SUITS GREATLY REDUCED  
Now \$22.75 to \$35  
Formerly up to \$65  
**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building  
17 NORTH STATE STREET

**Overcoats Special!**  
ON Sale Today—No noteworthy values—individual styles—the latest Ulster-ette, newest Pinch Backs; graceful Chest-erfields; swaggar Coats for Auto, Travel and Evening Wear—soft and hard finished fabrics—in black, blue, oxford, browns, gray, mixtures—made the Mossler way. See these choice Overcoats \$25.00 today—special—  
Other good O'Coats, \$20 to \$55  
Choice Suits, \$20 to \$55  
**MOSSLER**  
Clothes—Service  
Entrance at 19 JACKSON BLVD.—West—2d Floor.

**Finest China, Crystal and Art Wares**  
are offered at reductions of 20 to 33 1/2 per cent. This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain wares of such high character at concessions from regular prices and is due to the fact that we cannot restock these foreign lines on account of the war. We suggest early selections, as the quantities are limited and will sell rapidly at the low prices quoted.

**Burley & Company**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
7 North Wabash Avenue

**Smart Coats For Women**  
\$25 to \$65  
Wool Velour, Silk Velour, Broadcloth, etc.  
ALL SUITS GREATLY REDUCED  
Now \$22.75 to \$35  
Formerly up to \$65  
**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building  
17 NORTH STATE STREET

**Overcoats Special!**  
ON Sale Today—No noteworthy values—individual styles—the latest Ulster-ette, newest Pinch Backs; graceful Chest-erfields; swaggar Coats for Auto, Travel and Evening Wear—soft and hard finished fabrics—in black, blue, oxford, browns, gray, mixtures—made the Mossler way. See these choice Overcoats \$25.00 today—special—  
Other good O'Coats, \$20 to \$55  
Choice Suits, \$20 to \$55  
**MOSSLER**  
Clothes—Service  
Entrance at 19 JACKSON BLVD.—West—2d Floor.

**Finest China, Crystal and Art Wares**  
are offered at reductions of 20 to 33 1/2 per cent. This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain wares of such high character at concessions from regular prices and is due to the fact that we cannot restock these foreign lines on account of the war. We suggest early selections, as the quantities are limited and will sell rapidly at the low prices quoted.

**Burley & Company**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
7 North Wabash Avenue

## DAREDEVIL LAWS—THE LAWLESS

A chronology of *Redman Law's* and his sister, *Ruth Law's*, feats with Mr. Bones, alias Death.

**RODMAN LAW.**  
June 21, 1915—Jumped from the Williamsburg bridge into the water 157 feet below.

July 5, 1915—Made the Ausable chasm leap with Miss Constance B. Bennett on horseback.

July 26, 1915—Was fired in a "bullet at the moon" by a 2,300 charge of powder for a movie thriller.

March, 1915—Dropped in parachute from the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

July, 1915—Blow up his balloon 3,000 feet above the earth with dynamite and dropped in a parachute.

August, 1915—Drove from wharf into the Elmhurst river at Seabright, N. J., on motorcycle going seventy miles an hour.

March, 1914—Stood on his head on the hall on the Singer building, New York.

September, 1914—Climbed up the outside of the Flatiron building, New York, on a \$2 bet.

Aug. 29, 1915—Drove off the Rush street draw on a motorcycle.

**RUTH LAW.**  
January, 1915—Made the first flight in aeroplanes.

August, 1915—Made first loop the loop flight ever performed by air driver of her sex.

Sept. 23, 1915—Executed thirty-five loops in flight over Lake Michigan.

Sept. 23, 1915—Made night flight with red glare over Michigan boulevard.

Nov. 20, 1915—Broke United States record for continuous flight, in trip from Chicago to Hornell, N. Y.

Broke all speed records contained in the effort. Broke record for day's flight, Chicago to Binghamton, N. Y., 783 miles.

**I. W. W. DELEGATES GIVEN HILL'S ASHES TO SCATTER.**  
Parliament Packages Distributed at Massmeeting to Keep Green the Memory of an Executed Member.

That Joe Hill's name shall not die, delegates to the tenth convention of the I. W. W., the Industrial Workers of the World, were given parliament packages yesterday containing Hill's ashes, with instructions to scatter them where they wished. In all there are 600 packages. At the memorial meeting in West Side auditorium yesterday 150 delegates in the audience of 1,500 were presented with envelopes.

Joe Hill was shot in the Utah state penitentiary a year ago yesterday for the murder of a groceryman for which he was convicted on circumstantial evidence. President Wilson twice interceded for him and his last telegram to Gov. Spry asked an entire reconsideration of the case. Yesterday speakers called Hill a martyr.

Among the foreign delegates who were given packets were Charles Carter, Philippine Islands; K. Taro, Japan; J. R. Webster, Australia, and A. B. Frashner, England.

**ENGLISH DIFFICULT; SUICIDE**  
Because he was unable to speak English well enough to hold a position, Pierre Zanderbosch, aged 24, ended his life with a revolver shot yesterday in Mrs. Herbert E. Ryer's garage at 4541 Forrester avenue. He had gone to the garage to visit Alfred Zanderbosch, a butler in the home of Mrs. Ryer.

**Girl Out by Falling Glass.**  
Catherine Rottman, 15 years old, 6059 Union avenue, suffered cuts on her hands yesterday while walking in front of 6059 Union avenue when a pane of glass fell from a window in one of the apartments.

**HOPE TO RAISE \$10,000,000 AT LUTHER CELEBRATION.**  
Vast Offering in Honor of Four Hundredth Anniversary of Protestant Reformation Planned.

The raising of \$10,000,000 as an offering in honor of the 400th anniversary of the Protestant reformation under Martin Luther is being planned according to announcements from New York.

Nearly every Protestant denomination has decided to unite in the celebration, it is said. Some features described in a report are:

Articles are to be written by well known authors. Among those who have been secured are Ida Tarbell, Agnes C. Laut, Frank Crane, Walter Lippmann, Reginald Wright Kauffman, George U. Wenner, W. W. Rockwell, and G. J. Mailer.

A speakers' bureau of over 300 has been organized. By Jan. 1 there will be given fifty lectures a week, the number to be increased as the year goes on.

There is to be an exhibit of 1,500 pictures pertaining to the reformation and an exhibit of relics and of moving pictures. Colleges and the world's Sunday School association will put on programs, the hymn music of Luther and the oratorios of Bach will be revived, and a complete bibliography of the reformation published.

**Unusual Oriental Rugs**  
WHEN assembling our stock of Eastern Rugs we keep constantly before us the PUSHMAN essentials of Quality-Merit and Individuality.

As a consequence we are able to offer a collection of Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs of great interest, containing many unusual sizes and color effects admirably adapted to the prevailing decorative demands.

Our facilities of securing Rugs—even under present unfavorable conditions—are unequalled. That is why we have always on display by far the largest selection in the city.

You Will Be Satisfied With Our Reasonable Prices on Comparison  
Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere.

**Pushman Bros.**  
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison  
The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

**SOROSIS**  
The World's Most Famous Style  
Originators of Exclusive Fine Footwear

Our assortment of Street Boots with sensible heels and flexible soles of good weight, attract marked attention owing to their neatness of appearance.

**Sorosis Shoe Co.**  
69 E. Madison St.  
Between Wabash and Michigan

## PREPAREDNESS for WINTER

means one or more pairs of

**Martin & Martin Winter Boots**

if you want to be really comfortable, safe and smartly shod. We have the correct modes in heavy shoes for street, sport or country wear—and the hosiery to go with them. If you wear Martin & Martin footwear it is possible to dress as smartly in heavy shoes as in light ones

**Martin & Martin SHOE AND HOSIERY STORES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

**THE HUB**  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

**"The Alpine"**  
\$4

For solid, sensible and substantial security from winter's snows and storms, there is no shoe to compare with the advantages offered by the Alpine.

This shoe is constructed of heavy oiled Norwegian tan calfskin, with two double viscolized soles to heel, the ideal winter shoe for street, business and sports, \$4.

Other Shoes—\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10  
Main Floor.

**THE AEOLIAN COMPANY**  
Suite 601 Fine Arts Building  
410 So. Michigan Ave.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY takes pleasure in announcing that all models of this wonderful new phonograph are on display at 601 Fine Arts Building.

Vocalion Price are \$35 to \$2000.  
(\$25 to \$75 non-Graduated styles)  
An interesting booklet descriptive of the Vocalion sent free on request.

**The AEOLIAN VOCALION**

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable PAPER. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every

DR. ROBERT TRICKS D... AS THEY

Changes Start After Hash N... Hears of

"Twelve gastronomic for Health Comm... that yesterday's... of chicken, tur... their trimmings. A... ready to go on abor... discovered that they... in the test unit...

The health comm... the change in sched... he had found the ki... needs to be sp...

Domestic Ar... "We are going to... the School of De... Robinson at 8 Sou... said the he... "I'll be with it... going to clean it... might permit the... or might per... that on our menu... they will keep i... core they get their... to make doubly su...

"The squad will be... city hall Monday... day morning at 5:30... They are Miss Sop... Dr. Robertson ex... and six women... about 25 cents a day... quired to eat all... children making the... rule which the health... made is that none... talk to any one al... when they begin the... All remarks of that... to him in the form...

The members of... employees of the city... They are Miss Sop... Mrs. Wilcox, Miss E... Mrs. Morse, Miss... Mrs. Borghild Halv... Henry Gehring Jr.,... Dr. Beckman, Albu... and C. Merker.

Almost every one... the gastronomic tes... by eating heav... wool, for instance... dinner.

"There is nothing... he said. "I always... on Sunday. Did I... usual? Well, maybe... more."

Mr. Merker went i... lots of it, with pl... side dishes clear up... aerts. Dr. Stiles ha... with all the Sunday... did Miss Miller.

"The Indians who... selves just when they... ing," said W. O. Mer... on me. I ate everyth... Mrs. Halvorsen, an... liver is preparedne... "Since we are at... Thanksgiving day di... could use the obse... meal. If not the day... schedule."

Prof. D. F. K... university, who wa... change of the dis... mounced he would... "I have too mu... attend to," he said.

Eye on But... Government inspec... of the department... their effort to dis... of butter is rising... said visits to the El... ter and egg boards... This fact became... when C. E. McVet... Chicago butter and... found an inspector... last Friday and ask... looking for.

"I told him," said... everything was ope... and he could go as... offered to supply hi... he cared to have. I... there and wait aw... I don't know who h... stood he was payin... tion to the amount o... Mr. McNally said t... now held in the 19... on government re... sounds less than at...

Higher Pri... The best grade of... selling at 40 cents p... which means that th...

**Mrs**

**Wec**

**Nov**

**Formerly B**



## DR. ROBERTSON TRICKS DIET BAND AS THEY 'FEED UP'

Changes Start of Test Today  
After Hash Night When He  
Hears of Gorging.

Twelve gastronomic martyrs prepared for Health Commissioner Robertson's test yesterday by eating extra full meals of chicken, turkey, roast beef, and other delicacies. After they had made ready to go on short rations today they discovered that they would not have to fast in the test until Wednesday morning.

The health commissioner announced the change in schedule last night after he had found the kitchen which is to be used for the test was specially prepared.

Domestic Arts Kitchen.

"We are going to use the kitchen of the school of Domestic Arts and Industries, at 6 South Michigan boulevard," said the health commissioner, "and we want it to be ready. We are going to clean it of everything which might permit the diet to be contaminated or might permit other food than that on our menu to reach the squad. Then we will keep it under close guard to make doubly sure."

"The squad will be weighed in at the city hall Monday, and again on Tuesday morning at 8:30. We want everything in readiness before we start. Dr. Robertson expects to feed the six men and six women of the squad for about 12 cents a day. They will be required to eat all meals at the diet kitchen making the trips downtown before they get their breakfast. Another squad with the health commissioner has made it that none of the twelve may talk to any one about their feelings and they begin the short ration diet. The members of that kind are to be made in the form of reports."

The members of the diet squad are comprised of the city health department. They are Miss Sophie Miller, Miss Cecelia Wilcox, Miss Eva G. Hansen, Miss Mrs. Morse, Miss Gertrude Norrigan, Mrs. Borghild Halvorsen, H. L. Forsell, Harry Gehring Jr., Irwin A. Kowohl, J. Beckman, Albert J. Stokes, and William C. Merker.

**Eat Heavy Meals.**  
Almost every one of these martyrs to the gastronomic tests prepared yesterday by eating heavy meals. Mr. Kowohl, for instance, had a big chicken dinner.

"There is nothing unusual about this," he said. "I always have a big dinner on Sunday. Did I eat any more than usual? Well, maybe I did, but not much more."  
Mr. Merker went in for roast beef and had it with plenty of vegetables and sliced steak up to and including dinner. Dr. Stokes had a chicken dinner with all the Sunday trimmings, and so did Mr. Miller.

"The Indians who used to gorge themselves just when they saw a famine coming," said W. O. Merker, "have nothing on us. I ate everything in sight today." Mr. Halvorsen said she is a firm believer in preparation.

"But you are going to miss our Thanksgiving dinner," she said. "I could make objection to putting the meal in the day, a little ahead of the schedule."

Prof. D. P. Kinsey of Valparaiso university, who was to have been in charge of the diet experiment, announced he would not serve.  
"I have too much school work to attend to," he said.

**Eye on Button Prices.**  
Government inspectors from the office of the department of justice have begun their effort to discover why the price of buttons is rising. They already have paid visits to the Elgin and Chicago button and egg boards.

This fact became known last night when G. E. McNeill, president of the Chicago button and egg board, said he found an inspector in the board rooms last Friday and asked him what he was looking for.

"I told him," said Mr. McNeill, "that everything was open and above board and he could go as far as he liked. I offered to supply him with any figures he cared to have. He spent a little time there and went away with some data. I don't know who he was, but I understood he was paying particular attention to the amount of butter in storage."

Mr. McNeill said the amount of butter now held in the 140 storage houses listed on government reports is 10,000,000 pounds less than at this time last year.

**Higher Prices Ahead.**  
The best grade of creamery butter is selling at 6 cents per pound wholesale, which means that the grocer gets it for

## TO SHARE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN THRONE

Archduke Karl Franz Joseph, Who Is to Become Co-Regent with Emperor Franz Joseph, and the Future Empress of Dual Monarchy.



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

The announcement from Vienna that Emperor Francis Joseph on Dec. 8, the sixty-eighth anniversary of his rule, will proclaim the extension of the sovereign right to Archduke Karl Franz Joseph means that the latter is to become co-regent of the dual monarchy.

The emperor is now in his eighty-sixth year, and the burdens of the war are proving a heavy load. He has been in bad health for some time, and in voluntarily passing his prerogatives to his nephew heir, he will be relieved in great measure of the burden of his official routine.

The archduke is barely thirty and of robust health, having been in command of the Austro-Hungarian forces in the Gallic campaign. His beautiful consort, Archduchess Zita, has won her way into the affections of the people over which her royal husband is to rule.

45, and retails it to the housewife for 45, or a cent or two less.  
"There is every reason to believe," Mr. McNeill said, "that the price will continue to go up. It may go above 50 cents on the board before the first of the year if the orders continue to come in as they are now."

"The storage houses were cleared of butter when the season began and the demand has been heavy. War orders for butter itself, for condensed milk and cheese are partly responsible for the increased demand. I see no present indication that the demand is to fall off. Europe still is placing orders."

**"QUIT THE ARMY," PASTOR'S ADVICE TO BORDER TROOPS.**  
New York Clergyman Criticizes Government "Which Doesn't Protect Its Citizens" and Gen. Funston.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—"We have at Washington a government that feels no responsibility for its citizens. When young men of my congregation now at the border return I shall ask them to get out of the army, because I would not fight for a government that would not protect me."  
This was one of the things Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, pastor of the Central Baptist church, told his congregation tonight in his sermon on "The Baptist Church and Gen. Funston."

The minister charged that Gen. Funston had set himself up "in the role of religious dictator" to the men on the border, and said congress would be asked to make a thorough investigation of religion and the chaplains in the army.

## BRITISH BACK UP THE GOVERNMENT ON FOOD CONTROL

German Rationing Plan Hardly  
Probable Yet, but Regulation  
Is Begun.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—No other government action in Great Britain during the war has commanded such immediate and almost unanimous support as has the decision to control food supplies and prices. Virtually the entire press welcomes the scheme.

The Statist points out that the measure advances socialism immensely. The public appears just to have awakened to the fact that a majority of the population is living lavishly as in pre-war days.

Arrangements already are being made between the board of trade and the board of agriculture for controlling the prices of stocks. The distribution of the most important commodities—corn, meat, and potatoes—is already partly regulated, as also is that of sugar. The rationing of the population on the German system appears as yet improbable.

**Attack Luxurious Menus.**  
One of the troublesome features of the situation is how to equalize matters between the rich and the poor. On the theory of "equality of sacrifice for all," which is a popular war watchword, the newspapers are making a sensation of luxurious menus in fashionable restaurants and homes. The limitation of restaurant meals to three courses is to be discussed by the conference of Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, with hotel and restaurant managers on Wednesday to devise economy, but the restaurants in the cities really are a small factor in the general problem.

To the casual observer there are no signs of food shortage. It still is possible to get a good dinner of lunch in London cheaper than it could be obtained in New York before the war.

**Lunch Four Shillings.**  
A prosperous stock broker lunches well for 3 or 4 shillings and six pence. A course dinner at a good dinner of lunch is 4 shillings. The poorer housekeepers who buy in small quantities feel the pinch, since the general retail prices average nearly 70 per cent higher.

In the meantime "the workman's beer" remains almost sacred. Notice has been given by a small group of members of the house of commons that they will press for prohibition of the manufacture of alcoholic beverages, but this has excited no popular response.

**COSTLY VIOLINS STOLEN; DETECTIVES SEEK THIEVES.**  
Stradivarius, Valued at \$2,500, and Guit Music Student's Instrument Lost of Thieves.

Two violins, one of them a Stradivarius, worth something like \$2,500, have been stolen from their owners and four detectives resumed a canvass of pawnshops yesterday in search of the instruments.

The other violin, of much less value, was the property of a young woman music student, who purchased it in Italy seven years ago.  
The work of Antonio Stradivari was owned by Antonio Stradivari, 6126 Kenwood avenue, Chicago manager for the Elliott Machine company, 108 West Lake street, where he maintained an office. He kept the violin in a storeroom adjoining the office. When he went to remove it Saturday it was gone.

On account of noise Mr. Sherman recently moved his office to 136 West Lake street, but did not transfer his belongings at the time. When he went for them Saturday the violin, with its case, was missing. If the thief realizes its worth, it is thought, he will endeavor to sell it to some artist.

Miss Mildred Dobbin, 19 years old, living at the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn street, reported the loss of her violin to the central police a few days ago, but no trace of it has been found. She is at the American Conservatory of Music in Kimball hall.

After taking a lesson Nov. 13 she placed the violin in a case and left it in a cloakroom. It was not there later, she said.  
The violin cost \$250.

## COST OF BEER JUMPS

It's Still the Same Price, but the Size of the Glass Is Reduced in Loop Cafes.

OOP bars yesterday got into the "because of war" bandwagon. They boasted the price of a glass of beer by reducing the size of the glass until it holds just two-thirds as much as formerly. "Tall ones" are no longer in vogue and a "scuttle of soda" is a thing of the past.

Lunch centers began to practice new ways of meeting the high cost of living. Pies which formerly were cut in five sections will now be cut in six.

Another string of luncheons increased its prices five cents each on such orders as ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, chicken pie, and small steaks.

One popular downtown cafe raised prices as follows: Baby lobsters from 50 to 60 cents; sirloin steaks from 75 to 80; broiled whitefish from 80 to 75, and roast beef a like amount.

**GET THE GERM!**  
Dr. Robertson Tells Labor Sanitary Learning Is Necessary to Mankind.

HEALTH COMMISSIONER JOHN DILL ROBERTSON made a successful plea for cooperation in matters pertaining to public health yesterday to the Chicago Federation of Labor. Dr. Robertson spoke on "Sanitation" and at the close of his address a rising vote of thanks was extended with the promise of the aid of the federation in his work.

"Sooner or later we are all going to die, and as the great majority of us die from preventable diseases, it becomes our duty to learn about microbes and how they get us. A knowledge of sanitation is far more important to you than knowledge of your work. Every one should have a vastly greater knowledge of diseases than they now possess. I am fighting to make the study of health one of the major studies in the public schools."

"Incidentally I am for military training in the public schools, because it will graduate healthier boys than are now being turned out."

"The health department is now making a survey of the territory bounded by Ashland avenue and State street and Twenty-second street to North avenue. Primarily we are making this survey to find out where tuberculosis is being developed. When we complete a chart of the breeding spots we are going to exhibit it in the city hall."

"Eventually the government will have to segregate tuberculosis sufferers. It is a contagious, dangerous disease, which is being spread every day by fathers and mothers of this city. I know this because I contracted it from my father."

The federation endorsed Otto Daum, for many years head of the Public Health Department, for a place on the school board. The painters' union is now circulating a petition which will be presented to the mayor before he makes his next appointments. Ten thousand signatures have already been secured.

## VOGUE OF INDIAN CULTS LAID TO "SILLY" WOMEN

Missionary Denounces Imported  
Heathenism, Poodles, and  
"Bilky" Sunday Hymn.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.  
"Silly" women are responsible for importation of heathenism in the United States by which immoral philosophy of India is attacking Christianity in a rank movement, according to the Rev. William Norton, a missionary in India for twenty-five years.

Mr. Norton was one of the speakers yesterday at the beginning of a week's dedicatory services of the new \$20,000 Humboldt Park Gospel tabernacle, Hoffman and Pierce avenues.

**Women Fooled, He Says.**  
"Some of us who know the teachings of the heathen religions of India are much amused and disgusted with the way in which some fine ladies of America are being fooled," he said. "There are twenty institutions in America which have been built by their gifts which are founded on the worship of heathen divinities which are grossly unclean and sensual."

The dedication will last all week and culminate next Sunday. The Rev. J. O. Weston is pastor of the church.  
"When the Swami Vivekananda was in the United States he pretended to read from the Vedas, but he was careful not to read all the Vedas taught."

"If the shadow of any of the women should fall across a Brahmin while he was eating he would immediately cease eating and go and purify himself because of the contamination. Yet these deluded women will rave about Indian heathen philosophy and pay their money to build heathen temples on the soil of Christian America."

**Urges Children, Not Dogs.**  
"Every woman ought to desire children. If she is denied them as the gift of God she ought to adopt some children. They ought to be real children, however. I saw on the street car today a woman hugging a poodle dog to her bosom. She ought to have had a child there. If you can't get a child here get an orphan from India."

"I don't believe in some of the songs I hear sung in this country. There is one song I would never hear of. It is 'Brighten Your Corner.' It's the business of Christians to brighten the dark places of the earth."

"I am fighting to make the study of health one of the major studies in the public schools."

"I don't believe in some of the songs I hear sung in this country. There is one song I would never hear of. It is 'Brighten Your Corner.' It's the business of Christians to brighten the dark places of the earth."

"I am fighting to make the study of health one of the major studies in the public schools."

**Taylor's Distinctive Holiday Gifts**  
Early shopping offers you a wide choice of our extensive Christmas display.

Toilet case of genuine long grain Morocco leather with silk linings of various colors. Complete toilet requisites of French ivory for Milady's every occasion.

A new draw-string bag, made of very fine black moire silk, trimmed with cut steel beads and steel bead tassels, lined with heavy corded white silk. Contains coin purse and mirror.

Gentlemen's genuine walrus hand-sewn bag. Full leather lined. Three pockets. New style lift-up catch. Size 18 inches.

Taylor Quality, Durability and Convenience. Established 1857. "Everything in Leather" Taylor Trunk Works 28 East Randolph Street (Opposite Field's) 657 West Madison Street (West Side)

## Warm Comfortable Coats for Little Folks

All So Reasonably Priced.



Benny Bright  
Ages 1 to 5  
\$8.50

Made of heather checked Cheviot, with warm velvet lining—velvet collar and buttons.



Doris Dare  
Ages 1 to 6  
\$5.75

Made of velvet cord in splendid shades of blue, brown and green, trimmed with pearl buttons, strong sateen lined.

AS TARR BEST  
MADISON AND WABASH  
CHICAGO

Style and Comfort Characterize this Woman's Tan Shoe at \$8.00

The makers of this extremely popular smart tan shoe here give it comfort qualities heretofore unimagined. No longer do you have to forego style to enjoy real comfort.

Supports the arch—relieves all tender spots—and its lamb's wool insole makes walking a delightful pleasure.

OTHER DR. A. REED SHOES \$6.50 to \$11.00  
Write for Our Catalogue

To avoid imitations check the name of the maker on the shoe. J. P. SMITH SHOE CO. Makers of Men's JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO. Makers of Women's

DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES 13 East Adams Street Between State and Wabash

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

**Mrs. D. L. Steinrich**  
Announces the Opening of the  
**Du Barry Hat Shop**  
1414 Stevens Building  
17 North State Street  
Week Beginning Monday,  
November 20th, 1916  
Formerly Buyer and Manager PARIS HAT SHOP  
Du Barry Hat Shop.

**Hudson Seal Coat**  
Length 40 Inches  
\$135  
THE charming simplicity of design—the shimmering softness of the carefully selected skins—the unequalled comfort and warmth distinguish this beautiful creation as an unparalleled value at \$135.  
Illustrated Catalogue Sent on Request  
For 43 Years Headquarters for Knox-Hats  
**JOHN T. SHAY & CO.**  
Palmer House Corner

**Almer Coe & Company Opticians**  
STORES:  
105 N. Wabash Ave. Just North of Washington  
82 E. Jackson Blvd. Near Michigan  
6 S. La Salle Street Near Madison

**Taylor Trunk Works**  
28 East Randolph Street (Opposite Field's) 657 West Madison Street (West Side)

**DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES**  
13 East Adams Street Between State and Wabash



















## COUPLES PERCH ON FIRE ESCAPES IN POLICE RAIDS

Over 100 Men and Women,  
Whites and Negroes, Taken in  
Vice and Gambling Sortie.

Vice was "stamped out" again early yesterday in the Cottage Grove and the Stanton avenue police districts.

More than 100 men and women, white and Negro, were taken in raids on alleged disorderly houses and gambling places. The police rushed through the district with such startling effect as to send many of the couples flying down fire escapes only partly dressed.

Several white and colored glee clubs, which had foregathered in hotels and apartments to croon lullabies to the speckled cubes known as dice, were also arrested after spirited attempts at escape by windows, roofs, and fire escapes. The haul overflowed the cells at both the Stanton avenue and the Cottage Grove stations. Most of the men and women were released on bonds for their appearance in court this morning.

**Hold Hotel Proprietor.**  
The first raid was on the Star hotel at 2901 South State street, where twenty-four men and women, white and Negro, were arrested. Moss Massey, proprietor of the hotel, was also taken into custody on a charge of running a disorderly house. The police say Massey is an old offender. In the Star hotel several women tried to conceal themselves under the beds.

**Find Tennesse Branch.**  
The police dipped into a clear store at 2221 Cottage Grove avenue and took six men, two of whom were Negroes, Charles Brown, who gave his occupation as clerk, was booked as the keeper of a gambling house.

The place is the new headquarters of the Sells & Stall branch of the Mont Tennesse ring, the police say. Fred Stall, who recently gave damaging evidence in Judge Landis' inquiry into gambling conditions in Chicago, is said to be interested in it. He admitted before Judge Landis he conducted a handbook at 2227 Cottage Grove avenue.

**Eph Harding, called the first lieutenant for Mont Tennesse, later signed the bonds of the men taken in the raid.**

Six white and Negro men were taken from the basement at 2220 South Dearborn street, and Mrs. Lillie Lewis was charged with running a disorderly place. Four whites and Negroes were arrested at 2945 South Wabash avenue. Next door at 2943 South Wabash avenue eight white men and women were captured.

**HIS PARENTS DEAD IN FIRE.**  
The local detective bureau received a telegram yesterday asking that search be made for Peter Richardson. It stated that the home of his parents in Henryville, Ind., had been destroyed by fire and that his mother and his sister were cremated while asleep. The police also started a search for Myrtle Miller, whose brother, Robert Miller, is dead at Peoria, Ill.

## NEGRO 'CLUBMEN' DUE FOR JOLT

Meagher to Ask Revocation  
of State Charters of  
"Hangouts."

DRINK AND GAMBLE.

"Black belt" club life is due for a singularly swift jolt one of these days if the plans of Capt. Thomas Meagher succeed. It is proposed to ask for the revocation of the charters of several hangouts of Negroes which have been found to be frequented mostly by "craps shooters" and thirty persons.

But there will be opposition. "When the colored gentlemen are in the 'Blue Jay,' or the 'Dunbar,' or the 'Southern,'" explained President "Elly" Lewis of the "Blue Jay club," "the police don't have to worry about 'em. They ain't out holdin' up people, are they? Course I don't mean that any members of the 'Blue Jay' are stickup men."

Detectives from Chief Healey's office visited a dozen or more of the clubs in the "Black belt" region around Thirty-first and State streets Saturday night and early Sunday morning. In each club they found from ten to forty Negroes.

**Liquor in the Locker.**  
"Craps shooting" seemed a popular diversion, and the pool and billiard tables for the "bones" of the "clubmen." Liquor was to be had for those who thirsted. True, it was the locker system—each clubman had a flask or tin in his locker—but there was no interference.

Under the leadership of Detective Sgt. George O'Connor, the Healey squad visited these clubs:  
Bassler club, 3010 South State street,  
Blue Jay, 14 E. Thirty-fifth street,  
Mexicans, 3501 South State street,  
Southern, 3212 South State street,  
Dunbar, 3016 South State street.

**Revocation Only Way Out.**  
"The revocation of their charters is the only way the police can stop these clubs from violating the law," said Sgt. O'Connor. "We have no more right to go down in the black belt and raze a club than we have to raid the Chicago Athletic or the Union League."

"The Dunbar and the Blue Jay, and the rest of them in the black belt are operated under the same kind of charter as the big swell clubs. A policeman who 'kicks in' one of these Negro joints is apt to get in trouble. He can be sued for damages."

**Gamble in All of Them.**  
"There is gambling—that is, craps shooting—in all these places. They shoot on the pool tables or on the floor, and I have been told they shoot on the ceiling."

"All that is necessary to get a charter for one of these joints is to get a membership. The dues can be 10 cents a week, and that gives the member full enjoyment of gambling and drinking privileges. A charter is issued and the club is opened for business."

**ROBBERS SHOOT AT VICTIM.**  
Nels Olsen, 3462 South La Salle street, a team contractor, narrowly escaped being shot last night in a fight with three Negro men who entered the office and robbed him. Two shots fired by the robbers went wild. They took \$25 and a watch and were leaving when the contractor grappled with them. One of the robbers then fired two shots at him.

## U. S. IMPERILED BY SLOWNESS IN MOBILIZATION

National Guard Found Lacking  
In Men and Equipment in  
Mexican Crises.

### ARTICLE II.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

When the president issued his call for the national guard the night of June 18-19 the number supposed to be immediately available was 125,000. Out of the border troops were the only ones in the United States with any organization, equipment, or training.

There can be no disputing the fact that if troops are needed to repel or put an end to threatened invasion, as was the case when this call came, they should be available for immediate service. However, it took more than a month before less than 100,000 men had reached the Mexican border.

It requires no imagination to realize what an active enemy could have done in that month. The first step was to get together at the various armories the men already belonging to the units called out. The next thing was to recruit, if possible, a sufficient number of new men to bring all existing units to a war strength, there being no system of reserves by which men who had previously served reported when the call came for war service.

**Units Below Peace Strength.**  
As a matter of fact, the great majority of the units were considerably below peace strength, so that they had to obtain a much greater number of green men than the difference between peace and war strength. Some states had neglected to obtain in peace time the equipment and clothing necessary for the difference between peace and war strength.

The large amount of clothing and equipment lost by some of the states at various times was responsible for the refusal of the national government to allow national guard units to have this clothing and equipment.

On mobilization all this clothing and equipment were to be sent to the state mobilization points and there issued. The mounted organizations had out ten horses apiece. All organizations lacked the mules necessary for their wagon transportation. Many even lacked the wagons. The result was that the various units reached their state mobilization points generally far below their strength.

Many of the men lacking proper clothing and equipment and the regiments as a whole lacking the animals and wagons necessary to take the field as properly equipped units.

**Units Short on Equipment.**  
At these points the lack of the equipment and clothing needed arrived. The supply departments of the regular army did better than they did in 1898, but on the whole failed as usual. The method of supplying animals was so inadequate that, though the average unit remained a week or longer at its rendezvous point and could have used this time

in training, not an animal was supplied. There being no method by which the federal government in peace time could enforce the proper physical examination of men entering the guard, it was necessary for army doctors to examine every one who had thousands of men and officers at these points in order to protect the national government against having to pay pensions to men who should never have been admitted to the service.

The necessity for this examination was shown by the large number of rejections. These rejections at this time further delayed matters, because it was necessary to discharge them and take back the clothing and equipment which had been issued them; to obtain other men to replace them; to have these physically examined, enlisted, clothed, and equipped.

**Many Guardsmen Rejected.**  
In other words, before the average captain got away from the mobilization point he had had so through his hands from 20 to 50 per cent more men than he finally took south with him. Also as a certain proportion of the men rejected, because of physical defects, were those who had thousands of men and officers at these points in order to protect the national government against having to pay pensions to men who should never have been admitted to the service.

The equipment brought by the various units to the rendezvous points had been involved in peace time by the federal government to the state and by the state to the organization commanders.

As the units were going in federal service, this equipment had to be involved back to the federal government and by the federal government back to the organization commanders. As it had been out of control of the federal government departments for some time, they would not accept it until they had counted and inspected it.

**Chaos in Supply System.**  
To complicate matters, some of the additional equipment received at the rendezvous point came from the state and the rest of it from the supplies forwarded by the regular army supply departments. In the hurry to get the troops out, none too careful track was kept of these matters, thus adding to the difficulty of keeping the property accountability and responsibility straightened out.

In fact, in most states it is far from being straightened out yet, though it is nearly five months since the national guard was called out.

## FINDS HUSBAND DEAD BY GAS Wife Discovers Louis Ranneman's Body—Tells Police He Had Been Drinking.

Louis Ranneman, 1140 North Ridgeway avenue, a superintendent, was found dead from gas in his home by his wife yesterday. One jet was open. She called the police. They said she told them her husband had been drinking when he retired. They could not determine whether the death was accidental or otherwise.



**It's a Bird!**

Your Thanksgiving won't be complete— you can't have that truly back-home, satisfied feeling—till you have eaten the BEST TURKEY DINNER SINCE YOU LEFT THE FARM—at

**THE PUMPERNICKEL**  
A DIFFERENT  
Restaurant  
Quincy Street, between  
State and Dearborn

Comm. sat and  
conquer Turkey  
Dinner served  
from 12 to 2 P. M.  
at \$1 a plate.

## A Day at French Lick Springs



**THE** usual order of procedure is a glass of hot Pluto, and a mile or so walk in those delightful paths around the hotel, before breakfast—and you have an appetite for it.

Then a brief lounging spell on the expansive verandas, where you commence to really appreciate the beauties of this delightful spot.

Then 18 holes of golf over an excellent course, thus developing a splendid appetite worthy of the delicious luncheon awaiting you.

Then a siesta before either a horse-back ride through those majestic hills, bridge, tennis, or more golf.

Then a shower or mineral bath and complete rest and relaxation from healthful bodily fatigue, the kind to which most of us are unaccustomed.

Then dress for dinner. The dinner hour assemblage of fashion and beauty at the French Lick Springs Hotel is a spectacle always to be remembered.

Each evening at 8:30 P. M. the guests assemble in the spacious lobby and dance to the strains of splendid music until 10 P. M. It's the end of a perfect day.

Can you imagine a more delightful and healthful way to spend a few weeks? And it's all just a night's ride from Chicago

**On the**

**MONON ROUTE**

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry.

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 A. M., with through observation-parlor car—9:00 P. M. with electric lighted drawing-room, compartment, observation, sleeping cars—from Dearborn Station.

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet, that describes French Lick Springs, The Home of Pluto, in story and picture. You will enjoy reading it. Address

French Lick Springs Hotel,  
French Lick Springs, Ind.  
Or E. P. Cuddeback, G. P. A., Monon  
Route, 1466 Transportation Bldg.,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Or Ticket Office, 104 So. Clark  
Street—Phone Harrison 3309

## How Mr. Wade Gets the Money

Statements mailed promptly bring in the money promptly.

This is one reason Mr. Louis S. Wade, a Certified Public Accountant and Comptroller of the Crown, Cork & Seal Company, is so enthusiastic about Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machines. He says:

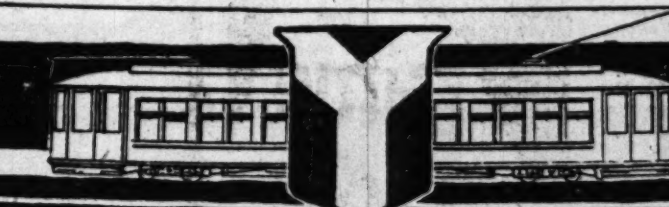
"Since using Elliott-Fisher Machines we have been able to get out our statements promptly at the beginning of the month. Each ledger is balanced within half an hour after the last posting is made in the ledger, and we are therefore certain of the accuracy of our statements before sending them out."

The Crown, Cork & Seal Company is a highly efficient corporation with a tremendous amount of bookkeeping work during the rush summer months. Formerly this was done at high pressure with overtime and extra help. Now there is no end-of-the-month congestion.

To get your statements out on time—without overtime, without congestion, without errors—let Elliott-Fisher do it.

Get the complete data on this installation. Telephone "Franklin 1391" or write to Elliott-Fisher Co., 1207 Peoples Gas Bldg., 122 S. Michigan Ave.

## Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine



## Where Your Nickel Goes

WHEN you pay the conductor 5 cents for your ride on a street car you sometimes wonder how the nickel is used. This is a perfectly natural question and one you are entitled to have answered.

The following table gives the answer:

Wages	1.76
Interest on purchase price	1.15
Maintenance and renewals	.61
Personal injury claims	.18
Electric power	.42
All other expense	.11
Taxes	.28

Total cost of operation, including interest 4.51

Divisible net receipts—

55% to City of Chicago	.27
45% to Companies	.22
	.49

Total use of Nickel . . . . . 5.00

You will note that by far the largest part of your nickel goes for wages. When we have taken care of the maintenance and renewal of the property, paid the personal injury claims, provided the power to operate the cars, met the interest on the purchase price and paid the taxes, there is left less than one-half of one cent.

And the City of Chicago takes the greater part of this, so that there is finally left for the Companies about one-fifth of one cent.

**CHICAGO SURFACE LINES**  
804 Borland Building



WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read The Tribune every morning.

## W. W. KIMBALL CO.

### PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS

When you select a Kimball your judgment is sustained by juries of experts of the greatest International Expositions. The following have granted highest honors to the Kimball:

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893

Trans-Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, 1898

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, 1909

The Panama Pacific Exposition,

San Francisco, 1915,

Conferred upon W. W. Kimball Company the GRAND PRIZE—The Supreme Award; and also MEDALS OF HONOR and GOLD MEDALS as individual awards.

Every instrument displayed at the Panama Pacific Exposition was taken from the regular product of the W. W. Kimball Company factory.

EXACT DUPLICATES of these instruments are shown in our store. Call and see them or write for catalog.

There is SECURITY in your purchase of a Piano or a Player when you select a Kimball.

### Music Rolls.

The great beauty of piano music is realized through the perfected Kimball music roll for all makes of player pianos.

Ask about our Library Plan.

### Kimball Phonographs.

Talking Machine Records and Accessories.

Send us your name for monthly list of records.

**W. W. KIMBALL CO.**

Established 1857

S. W. Cor. Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

Salesrooms,  
1st, 2nd and 3rd  
Floors of  
New Building.

Salesrooms  
1st, 2nd and 3rd  
Floors of  
New Building.



## EXTRA \$10 A DAY BOTHERS JUDGE IN LINK HEARING

Pond of De Kalb County Would  
Surrender It, Despite Extra  
Living Expenses.

Judge WILLIAM L. Pond, who is hearing the boulevard link case, last night made a statement to THE TRIBUNE regarding the circumstances under which he is receiving \$10 a day from the city of Chicago.

Although the city is the plaintiff in the case, the judge said he would willingly relinquish his compensation from the city if the "humblest citizen" thought it was in any way improper.

George A. Mason, chief of counsel for the defendant property owners, said the arrangement was thoroughly discussed in the judge's chambers on Saturday, with the result that his clients will make no complaint, official or otherwise.

**\$25 a Day.**  
Besides the \$10 a day paid by the city, Judge Pond receives \$10 a day from Cook county, and his salary of \$2,000 a year as county judge of De Kalb county. It was at the instance of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, that the judge agreed to accept additional compensation for coming to Chicago to hear the boulevard link case.

"As far as I am concerned there is nothing that the whole public should not know," Judge Pond said. "My salary as county judge is \$2,000 a year, and to make up my income I have had to engage in private practice. When they asked me to come to Chicago to hear the case—both sides made the request—I told them I couldn't afford to do so."

**Under Heavy Expense.**  
"Then the proposition was made that the city would pay my expenses. You understand that I have to live at a hotel in Chicago and that it would mean considerable sacrifice on my part if I should have to pay for meals and lodging. Even now it is something of a sacrifice."

"I thought the arrangement was understood by both sides, but last Saturday my attention was again drawn to the matter and to make sure I told one of Mr. Mason's assistants about it."  
"If the humblest citizen has any suspicion of impropriety, I would rather make the necessary sacrifice than accept any extra compensation for my expenses."

**Confidence in Judge.**  
"We have great confidence in the judge and we are making no objection," said Mr. Mason. "We understand that the compensation he is receiving from Cook county is not enough to pay his ordinary expenses and that Mr. Faherty is standing an additional \$10 a day."  
Mr. Mason refused to comment on the advisability of the judge's action. Eugene B. Dupes, attorney for the city, said he believed the circumstances could not be made the basis of a reversal in a higher court, because the facts were known to both sides in advance.

"Mr. Mason knew about this all the time," explained Mr. Faherty. "He brought this up Saturday to try to embarrass us. He's the biggest obstructionist of them all. We couldn't get Judge Scully to hear the case, so we made the best arrangement we could to get Judge Pond, as he is one of the few men of sufficient experience to hear that kind of case."

## HOVERS IN GLEE AT CHRISTENING

"Wishing Fairy" Is Patron-  
ess at Grace Church  
in Hinsdale.

She is stewardess of dear desires that we scarce dare murmur to our own hearts. Our yearning for fame, for love—she sees them in a star lifted eye, hears them in a sigh, and she attends. She is the Wishing Fairy.

Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh, a sister of John T. McCutcheon, created her.

But was she as good as touted? Did she have the goods? Was she authentic? A skeptical age of cynics eyed her glad promise—and wished she were!

And so, as the fairy tales go—  
"There was a Wishing Fairy party one night about a year ago. Some half a hundred guests were present, and the Wishing Fairy in many plaster of Paris editions presided."

At the breaking up of the feast each guest whispered to the keeper of the Wishing Fairy his dearest wish. A young couple who were not long married dropped their wishes in the Wishing Fairy's ear. They were duplicated. Yesterday at Grace Episcopal church in Hinsdale a girl baby was christened Edith Maud Rice. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Merriman, pastor of the church. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice. Mr. Rice is secretary of the Solar Electric company.

In honor of the Wishing Fairy, which had made good, another party was held at the Rice home in Hinsdale at which the small goddess of "come true" again presided.

"But I don't wish anything printed about it," said Mr. Rice, when a reporter for THE TRIBUNE called up. "Maybe the Wishing Fairy didn't hear him, or maybe she works only one time per each person. What you think—huh?"

**SAVE**  
**A DIME A DAY.**  
Call for a Pocket Bank.  
**Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank**  
Meares and Clark Streets

## MOVIES DISPLACE 'MRS. WARREN' AT LITTLE THEATER

Maurice Browne, However,  
Beams in Hope That Happier Days Are Ahead.

At the Little theater last evening Maurice Browne radiated amiability, re-acted by the legal straitjacket.

"O, I would like to say a lot of things," he beamed, "but I think I must confine myself to a simple statement. Acting under the advice of my counsel, Edward A. Munger, all I can say is that the rent for the Playhouse for 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' was paid in full and that on six performances alone the production showed a dividend of over 35 per cent on the preliminary cost."

"That was his reply to the fact that at a moment's notice the play and its properties had been eclipsed behind the white screen of a cinematographic drama, with J. Warren Kerrigan even then stalking the music, under the auspices of Alfred Hamburger, who explained he was just keeping his contract with Mr. Curtis, owner of the Fine Arts building, to fill in the theater during gaps in engagements."

**He's Not Worried.**  
"Ah, and I might ask, do I look worried?" chuckled Mr. Browne again. Answering for himself in the negative, he stated further that he had slept unusually well the night before.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," in box office language, is a howling success and it will not be long before it is resumed," predicted Mr. Browne. "There are other theaters in Chicago, but just now the Playhouse is my theater. However, I cannot say anything more. I wish I could. Only this," and he drew out a letter signed by all the stage employees of the Playhouse testifies: "Our sincere and heartfelt interest and sympathy. We regret the unforeseen and enforced termination of this fine production of 'Mrs. Warren's Profession,' and in the future if we as a body can in any way serve the management we will gladly do so."

"That shows which way the straws are blowing," commented Mr. Browne cryptically. "No, there is nothing personal about it now. I have no personal animus. I don't know what goes on inside of people's heads. But it is now merely a legal question. My lawyer just wants to know if anything is going in the theater at 8:15 tonight."

And at 8:15 and thereafter for the evening J. Warren Kerrigan of the celluloid constellation continued to draw the populace. Nothing else happened.

**GIRL TELLS OF HARDSHIPS  
AFTER FLEEING RUSSIA.**  
Leah Tennenbaum Describes Conditions Under German Rule—Guest of Uncle in Evanston.

Escaping the rigors of Russia—that part of it under German domination—Miss Leah Tennenbaum, 18 years old, arrived in Evanston yesterday from Bielystok, Grodno province, Russia.

Miss Tennenbaum, through an interpreter, was able to describe the hardships of her people. She said there is a scarcity of food and clothing. She was compelled to pay 50 marks (about \$12.50) for a pair of shoes in which to make her journey.

She said her own parents, who are shopkeepers, have been almost impoverished by giving out supplies to those less fortunate. She is the guest of her uncle, J. D. Toloff, a photographer of Evanston.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

THE Maurice L Rothschild satisfaction-service policy is clearly defined. You can get your money back if you'd rather have it than our goods, either before or after the test of wear. This guarantee, it's doubly sure; we think that's fair.

Greatest of overcoat stocks  
for men, 6th floor

EVERY style you can think of; form-fit overcoats, loose-back overcoats, medium draped overcoats; single or double breasted, fly-front or button through; special double front motor coats, raglan styles, adjustable collar styles, ulsters, military models; fur collared, fur lined overcoats; belt and pinch back models; Burberry London overcoats.

IMPORTED and domestic fabrics; Montagnacs, Brooke's, Carr's, Martin's, Crombie's; Scotch fleeces, Irish friezes. Overcoats for men of all figures; stout, tall, short, regular sizes. The greatest overcoat show ever made. Made for men and worn by many smart women.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$165.

Young men's overcoats  
4th floor

UNUSUAL style, colors, weaves; distinctive models in belt and pinch-back overcoats; the season's latest fashion features.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Warmth-without-weight  
Overcoats, 6th floor

OVERCOATS for all weather; rainproofed fabrics; soft, rich clothes that are warm and not heavy. The best general utility garments; great values.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30.

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Good clothes and nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

## The FACTORY is the PLACE to Buy FURS

Most Acceptable of All Gifts

Make Your **HOLIDAY** Selections Now  
Deliveries May Be Deferred UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Our stock of ready-to-wear coats, in Hudson Seal, is the most extensive and desirable in this city. Our own make are positively custom tailored—something very different from the ordinary stock coat.

**Hudson Seal Coats**

Hudson Seal Coats,  
40 inches long, plain.....\$125.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
42 inches long, plain..... 135.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
42 inches long, plain..... 150.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
45 inches long, plain..... 165.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
45 inches long, plain..... 175.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
45 inches long, plain..... 200.00

**Hudson Seal Trimmed Coats**

Hudson Seal Coats,  
42 inches long, skunk trimmed...\$150.00

Hudson Seal Coats,  
45 inches long, skunk trimmed....\$225.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
45 inches long, skunk trimmed.... 325.00  
Hudson Seal Coats,  
45 inches long, beaver trimmed... 225.00  
Hudson Seal Model Coats,  
45 inches long, skunk trimmed... 375.00  
Natural Muskrat Coats, 45 in. long,  
Hudson Seal collar and cuffs..... 115.00  
Natural Muskrat Coat, 45 in. long,  
Hudson Seal border, collar and cuffs 135.00  
Natural Muskrat Coat, 45 in. long,  
worked in stripe effect..... 135.00  
Natural Black Muskrat Coat, 45 in.  
long stripe effect..... 225.00  
Blended Squirrel Coat, 45 in. long... 165.00

An excellent assortment of Comforts, Scarfs, Collars and Muffs in Hudson Bay Sable, Mole, Hudson Seal, Foxes, Ermine and all dependable furs now in stock at reasonable prices.

Orders placed now for Coats, Scarfs and Muffs, in any style, will be ready for holiday delivery.

**GEORGE W. PAULLIN**  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD BUILDING—SECOND FLOOR  
Michigan Boulevard, Cor. Washington St.  
DO NOT FORGET THE NEW LOCATION

CORNS, CALLOUSES AND BUNIONS REMOVED  
NEVER TO RETURN  
Larson's Corn Cure  
Shoes Do the Work

The knife, corn plasters, bunion removers, etc., will never cure your feet. They may relieve for a time, but your trouble soon returns.

**Attack the Cause**  
And the remedy is simple. Stop wearing ill-fitting shoes, and wear shoes that are made for and fitted to your feet.

The Larson Corn Cure Shoes are the only shoes made for and fitted to your feet on the market today. They are made over plaster lasts which are molded from your feet.

These shoes are designed along scientific lines; reinforced to relieve the pressure from the sore spots and allow the feet to perform their functions with ease and freedom. LEAVE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Made to Measure, \$12 and Up  
With Plaster Cast, \$17 and Up  
Special fitting rooms for ladies and children.  
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet T.

**MARTIN LARSON**  
Expert Shoe Specialist  
369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
OCEAN SERVICES

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**  
Ocean Travel.  
**ANCHOR LINE**  
ROYAL MAIL Steamships SAILING Regularly  
to and from  
New York and Glasgow  
Transit, Panama (New York) 28, 000 to 30, 000 tons.  
Canton—California—Caledonia—Columbia  
TUSCANIA.....Dec. 2  
CALIFORNIA.....Dec. 16  
AMERONIA.....Dec. 23  
Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards  
For books of fares, rates, etc., apply to  
New Quarters, Commodore Building  
S.W. cor. Dearborn & Randolph Sts., Chicago  
Phone Central 2651

**SCANDINAVIAN**  
NORWAY SWEDEN DENMARK  
Neutral Flag  
Carried  
Modern Steamers, 10,000 to 15,000 tons.  
Daily Connections with All European Ports.  
Hull, Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Goteborg, Sweden.  
Hull, Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Goteborg, Sweden.  
Hull, Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Goteborg, Sweden.

**Women with Ideals**  
want a paper with  
ideals. Therefore  
they read  
**THE TRIBUNE**  
—every morning.

## FLORIDA

via  
**DIXIE FLYER**  
Famous all steel  
train via  
Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta  
Lv. Chicago 10:25 p. m. Ar. Jacksonville 7:25 a. m. (2nd day)

Travel in luxury through the scenic south. Enjoy meals that are feast. You have a rare opportunity to see the old as well as the modern Dixie via the

**C. & E. I.**  
(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)  
**To Florida**

The Dixie Flyer represents completeness in train service; Observation cars, Compartment and Drawing-room sleepers, first-class coaches and Dining car service par excellence.

**Dixie Limited**  
will be in service on and after January 8th.  
Lv. Chicago 11:30 a. m. Ar. Jacksonville 7:30 p. m. next day. The only one-night on-the-road train.

We want to give you complete information in regard to Florida, Cuba, the Isle of Pines and the Yucatan.

Write today.  
105 West Adams Street  
Phone Harrison 5100  
Dearborn Station  
Phone Harrison 3690  
J. F. GOVAN  
General Agent Passenger Dept.

paper with  
very morning.



**Every One "Doing Her Bit" to  
Help Win the War—Breaking  
Down Social Distinctions.**



turned; the top, opened, and deep pocket on each end; illustrated. 7th floor.

The fire started  
morning in the

**Sixth Floor, Middle Room.**

**Frederick's**  
Makers of Classic Jewelry  
Eleven East Washington Street  
Chicago

a Style XI Victrola and ten double-faced 75c records. Value \$107.50.

**Cable Piano Co**  
CORNER WABASH & JACK

*Fourth Floor, South Room.*

to \$6 the set.

**Second Floor North Room and Basement**

**Bring the Children to Toyland This Week**  
Fourth Floor, Wabash.

—discount to be deducted at time of purchase.

At \$10—Table pottery lamp with richly decorated shade; pictured.

**The KEELEY Institute,**  
Chicago Office: 79 W. Monroe St., Suite 908  
Telephone Central 2353

**Hotel College Arms.** *Edinburg, Tex. is a golfer's paradise. New 18 hole course with magnificent clubhouse.*

**ECONOMICAL WOMEN**  
must have *The Tribune*

news—is not found in  
other newspaper.

independent sh

Central 4



## FIGURES IN NUDE DIVE OFF BURNING LOOP BUILDING!

Merelless Firemen Hurl Sep-  
tember Morns from Windows,  
but They're Papier Mache!

When a half dozen symmetrical Sep-  
tember Morns came plunging through  
the air from the upper windows of a  
burning six-story building adjoining the  
Palmer house yesterday a cry of anger  
arose.

"The firemen are throwing women out  
of the windows!" a man yelled.

One of the figures hit the pavement  
and landed. It was a dress model  
made of paper, wood, and balsa. The  
other models struck and landed  
and lay still.

**Seal Women on Roof.**  
The thrill over the papier mache fig-  
ures died out, but on the roof of the  
burning building there appeared a half  
dozen living women. They were trapped  
on the roof. They were employees of the  
Palmer house, whose sleeping rooms  
were in the upper floors of the burning  
building. The fire doors between the  
quarters of the employees and the  
hotel proper had been closed to pre-  
vent the spread of the flames into the  
hotel and the women were forced to as-  
cend to the roof by way of the fire es-  
capes.

The fire started at 5 o'clock in the  
morning in the millinery establishment  
on the first floor owned by Isaac Beirle,  
1003 Broadway boulevard, and across Hal-  
sted street to the hotel. They said  
they did not know how the fire started.

**Rescued by Pipemen.**  
As the women gained the roof and  
began screaming for help Pipemen Mi-  
chael McGovern, John Reesbeck, and  
Frank Steffel, who were dragging a lead  
line up to the adjoining roof, saw  
them. A ladder was sent up and the  
women rescued. They gained the ground  
and set off for home with such agility  
that their names could not be gotten.  
The hotel management explained that  
most of the women employees were at  
work in the hotel when the fire started.

In the meantime the three pipemen  
went below and started work on the  
ground floor. The floor collapsed and they  
went through into the basement in a  
mass of burning debris. Five of their  
companions rescued them.

The fire fighting headway, a 3-11 alarm  
was turned in and Fire Marshal O'Con-  
nor took charge. He estimated the loss  
at \$20,000. It was said no fire or smoke  
entered the hotel save by way of the  
open windows in guest rooms.

**CARTER H. HARRISON SCHOOL  
DEDICATION OPENS TONIGHT.**

Program for \$1,250,000 Building  
to Continue for Week—Speakers  
to Be on Hand.

The best exercises in the dedication of  
the Carter H. Harrison Technical High  
school, the beautiful new addition to the  
public school system completed recently  
at a cost of \$1,250,000, will be held this  
evening in the school auditorium. The  
dedication program will occupy the en-  
tire week.

William H. Roberts, superintendent of  
public schools; Charles E. Young, of  
the board of education, and Principal  
Frank L. Morse will be the chief speak-  
ers. Tuesday night will be German night on  
the program. "Die Wacht Am Rhein"  
will be sung by a chorus. An address on  
"The Nature of German Culture" will  
be given by Prof. George L. Scherger of  
the Armour Institute. Among the musi-  
cal selections by the Harrison band will  
be "Light Cavalry" and the "Attack  
of the Uhlans."

During the week Jacob M. Loeb, pres-  
ident of the board of education; John D.  
Shoop, superintendent of schools; Harry  
Pratt Judson, president of the Univer-  
sity of Chicago; Mayor William Hale  
Thompson, and ex-Mayor Carter H. Har-  
rison, for whom the school is named,  
will speak Friday evening at the formal  
dedication exercises.

**Ever have a hankering  
for a real good palate-  
gladdening cigar?**

**ALEXANDER  
HUMBOLDT**  
The Cigar Luxurious

will satisfy that longing.  
Mild, enough for any man, yet  
fragrant, aromatic, and manu-  
factured by Spanish methods in  
Tampa.

3 for 25c 10c Straight 2 for 25c  
At all leading hotel stands and  
independent shops.

**Ruhstrat-Cowley Co.**  
Distributors  
Phone Central 4610 Chicago, Ill.

## PANAMA CANAL SLIDES STOPPED

Problem Solved by Terrac-  
ing Banks of Waterway,  
Governor Reports.

PRESSURE IS REMOVED.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]  
—In the annual report of the governor of  
the Panama canal, covering the fiscal  
year ended June 30, 1916, the subject of  
slides which have tied up traffic is treat-  
ed as follows:

"For some unaccountable reason there  
seems to be a general belief that the en-  
tire length of Galliard cut has been af-  
fected by slides."

"Another misconception which exists  
relates to the character of the slides.  
They have not been, except in a few  
cases, a slipping down of portions of the  
bank. Those at Culebra are breaks re-  
sulting from deformation or crushing  
of underlying strata which could not  
bear the weight and caused a vertical  
settlement of the overlying material  
which subsequently moved into the  
prism of the canal cut."

**First "Breaks" in 1907.**  
"The type of slides designated  
"breaks" first manifested itself at the  
village of Culebra in 1907. When the  
excavation had reached a depth of 125  
feet above the finished bottom level a  
crack appeared in the surface of the un-  
disturbed ground."

"The cause undoubtedly was the un-  
equal distribution of the pressure ex-  
erted by the adjacent banks. Such being  
the case, it followed that if the height  
of the banks were reduced the move-  
ment would be lessened, and if reduced  
sufficiently would cease. Events proved  
this to be correct."

"The banks were lightened by taking  
material from the top until the slopes  
consisted of a series of steps. The up-  
heaving of the bottom ceased entirely  
and the canal prism was carried to full  
depth and width throughout the entire  
2,000 feet."

**Vegetation Fails to Anchor Earth.**  
"For several years the expedient of  
covering the slopes with vegetation has  
been carried on, starting under the di-  
rection of the Smithsonian institution.  
Trees and vegetation growing on the  
surface of the ground which broke were  
carried down the slides and exercised  
no deterring effect whatsoever."

"Where there is little earth cover-  
ing, as is the case on Culebra hill, and  
where the cracks are wide and extend  
to a great depth it is not practicable to  
close them permanently without ex-  
posed that is disproportionate to the re-  
sults obtained."

"Subsurface drains have been in-  
stalled on Culebra hill as an experi-  
ment. It is admitted that if the water  
could be entirely excluded the earth  
movements would cease, but, unfortu-  
nately, this is impossible."

**Drains Aid to Stability.**  
"So long as the slides are active and  
the configurations of their surface  
change rapidly as they now, it is  
impracticable to open and maintain  
permanent drains in the moving area."

"When equilibrium is restored, and as  
a means of promoting permanent stabil-  
ity, the drains of a permanent character  
should be constructed and maintained."

**Eleven Taken in Saloon Raid.**  
Eleven men were taken by the police last  
evening in a raid on the saloon of George  
Polachis, 201 West Chicago avenue. They  
were playing cards in a rear room, police  
said. Polachis was booked as keeper and  
the others as inmates of a gambling house.

## ITALIAN FEUDIST MURDERS SON OF 'SILVER KING'

Third Death Vengeance in Chi-  
cago's Bitterest Vendetta  
Occurs in Street Car.

Death is the penalty for all who vi-  
olate the omerta—the Sicilian "law of  
silence."

The Italian who shot and killed John  
Catalanetto of 3247 North Halsted street  
on a Belmont avenue car at Elston ave-  
nue yesterday stepped over his victim's  
body, ran west, and escaped in the dark-  
ness.

Phillip Catalanetto, a brother, reached  
St. Elizabeth's hospital just after the  
wounded man had died without having  
regained consciousness. Phillip lifted  
his eyes solemnly and muttered some-  
thing in Italian. Whether it was a  
prayer or an oath of vengeance the  
sisters of mercy at the deathbed did  
not know.

**Who Killed Him?**  
"I have no idea who killed my  
brother," Phillip said.

Two detectives from Shakespeare ave-  
nue station called at the Catalanetto  
home in North Halsted street.

"Have you any idea who killed your  
brother?" they asked John Catalanetto's  
sister.

"I cannot imagine who killed my  
brother," replied the girl.

"Could some jealous rival have killed  
him?"

"No one was jealous of John."

"Had he any enemies?"

"Ah, no; John had no enemies in all  
the world."

"Then you have no suspicion as to  
who the murderer might be?"

"Absolutely none."

The omerta sealed the lips of Phillip  
Catalanetto and those of his sister. They  
know who killed their brother. So do  
the police. Whether the police ever will  
capture the murderer is another ques-  
tion. The omerta which is shielding him  
now may always shield him.

**Vendetta.**  
Back of the killing of Catalanetto is  
one of the most murderous Italian ven-  
dettas in the city's history. The feud  
has to do with the Mano Nera, which is  
the Black Hand, blackmail letters in-  
scribed with skull and cross bones,  
sawedoff shotguns, poison, and sudden  
death.

Strangely enough, the two families of  
the private war are related by mar-  
riage. When Joseph of the House of  
Lacacio married Maria of the House of  
Catalanetto, their friends hoped the  
happy romance would heal the wounds  
of bitterness and hatred. But Joseph  
died of poison. It was given out that he  
was a suicide.

Mrs. Antonio Lacacio, head of the  
House of Lacacio, was rich and lived at  
1104 Cambridge avenue. Peter Cata-  
lanetto looked with covetous eyes upon  
her wealth. Peter Catalanetto was  
known as "the Silver King." He was  
the reputed leader of one of the most  
desperate Black Hand bands that ever  
preyed on the Italians of the city.

Many letters topped with skull and  
crossbones and signed with the image  
of a hand crudely drawn in black ink  
did Mrs. Lacacio receive. They struck  
terror to her soul, and she placed her  
money where she was ordered to place it  
by the blackmailers.

At last the Mano Nera got all the  
money she had, and she placed a mort-  
gage on her home to raise more. Mrs.  
Lacacio had two sons—John and Michael.  
More than once they swore they would  
make an end with a sawedoff shotgun  
to the payment of tribute to the Black  
Hand. But always their mother per-  
suaded them to do nothing.

The last letter the Black Hand sent to  
Mrs. Lacacio demanded \$200. She sent  
the money by her son, John. While  
John was gone on this mission, Peter  
Catalanetto was killed in front of the  
old Criterion theater in Sedgwick street.  
This was on June 10, 1915. It was re-  
ported to the police that John Lacacio  
killed him.

**Mrs. Lacacio Shot.**  
While the inquest on "the Silver  
King's" body was being held two days  
later Mrs. Lacacio was shot and killed  
by two Italians while she sat on her  
front stoop. One of her daughters de-  
clared John and Phillip Catalanetto were  
her slayers. The two young men were  
arrested. At their trial before the late  
Judge Richard E. Burke the jury dis-  
agreed. The case later was nonsuited.

When the Catalanetto boys were freed  
John and Michael Lacacio swore ven-  
detta against their mother's murderers and  
said they would track them down and  
kill them. If the chase took all their  
lives and led to the ends of the earth.

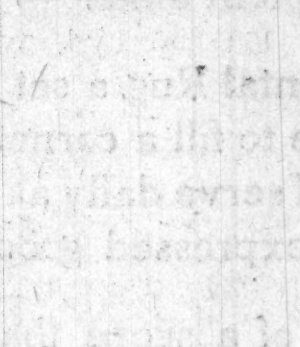
After the death of "the Silver King,"  
John and Michael Lacacio left Chicago.  
Just the other night it was whispered  
in "Little Hell" and in the parlous  
of "Death Corner" that John had re-  
turned.

"I never saw such a look of hate on a  
man's face as on that of the Italian  
who shot John Catalanetto," said Robert  
Baucher, the conductor on the Belmont  
avenue car. "When Catalanetto saw  
him he seemed to know him. But nei-  
ther man said a word. I thought it funny  
that murder should be done and neither  
man say a word."

The police believe the meeting of the  
two men was a surprise to both. But  
they believe that both expected some  
such tragic encounter to occur some  
day. Both were ready. A revolver was  
found in the hip pocket of the murdered  
man, which he never had a chance to  
draw.

**Fatal Fall After Threat.**  
Racine, Wis., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—William  
Denman of Kenosha, a tanner, aged 58 years,  
fell down the stairs in the Drexel hotel  
today, fracturing his skull and dying an hour  
later. The police report that Denman told  
his wife a week ago that she would never  
see him alive again.

## Buckskin Boots



Fashion insists more and more upon  
Buckskin boots, as they become more  
difficult to find. We are fortunate  
in having large stocks in this scarce  
shoe. You find them here in all the  
charming grays, including Regimental  
Gray, Oyster Gray, and a fascina-  
ting shade of fawn. You cannot be  
disappointed, whatever your good  
taste, or whatever size you may re-  
quire. The prices are especially in-  
teresting, being based upon the cost  
of Buckskin six months ago, when  
it was much lower. The styles, of  
course, are beyond question.

**HANAN & SON**

27 North State and 5 East Washington

At the center of shopping



An evening at home has no equal for pleasure when you  
own a Duo-Art or a

## PIANOLA-PIANO

This month an especial Sale and Display of these beautiful  
instruments. Here is the best offer in the City of Chicago:  
Beautiful new Pianola-Piano of the latest type equipped  
with Metrostyle (the wonderful device which enables you  
to get the correct expression) and the Themodist (a very  
necessary device which brings out the melody) for

**\$550**

This instrument will be sold for a very small first payment, and the  
remainder may be paid in monthly installments to suit your reasonable  
convenience.

With this Pianola-Piano we include a fine working library of the latest  
and best rolls, and we also agree to give one new roll per month for  
one year.

Also this month we offer a new Player-Piano at the remarkable price of **\$395**  
This is but little more than the price of a plain piano.  
Slightly used Player-Pianos guaranteed in first-class order may be had this month on  
terms of \$5.00 a month.

**Daily Concert with Classic Dancing**

RUTH CRAMER, Danseuse  
GERARD CHATFIELD, Pianolist

Every lover of music should make it a  
point to attend. At 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.

**LYON & HEALY**

Wabash Avenue, at Jackson Boulevard

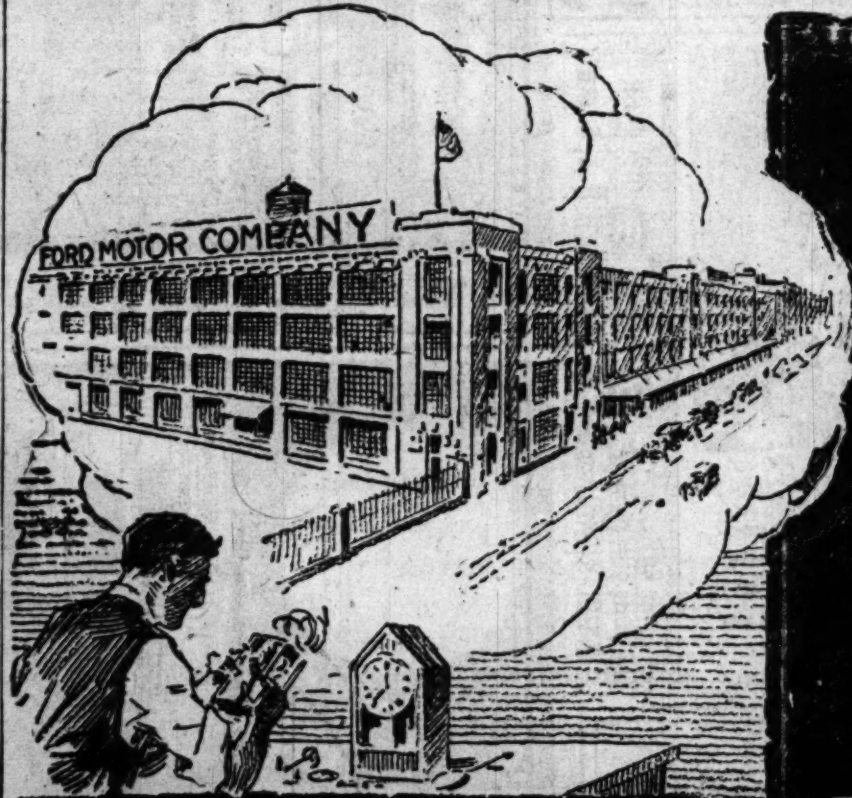
**99%  
O.T.**

(On Time)

To

**St. Paul  
Minneapolis**

**Burlington  
Route**



Simple foresight of a coming pub-  
lic need made Henry Ford a magnate  
in a great expanding industry.

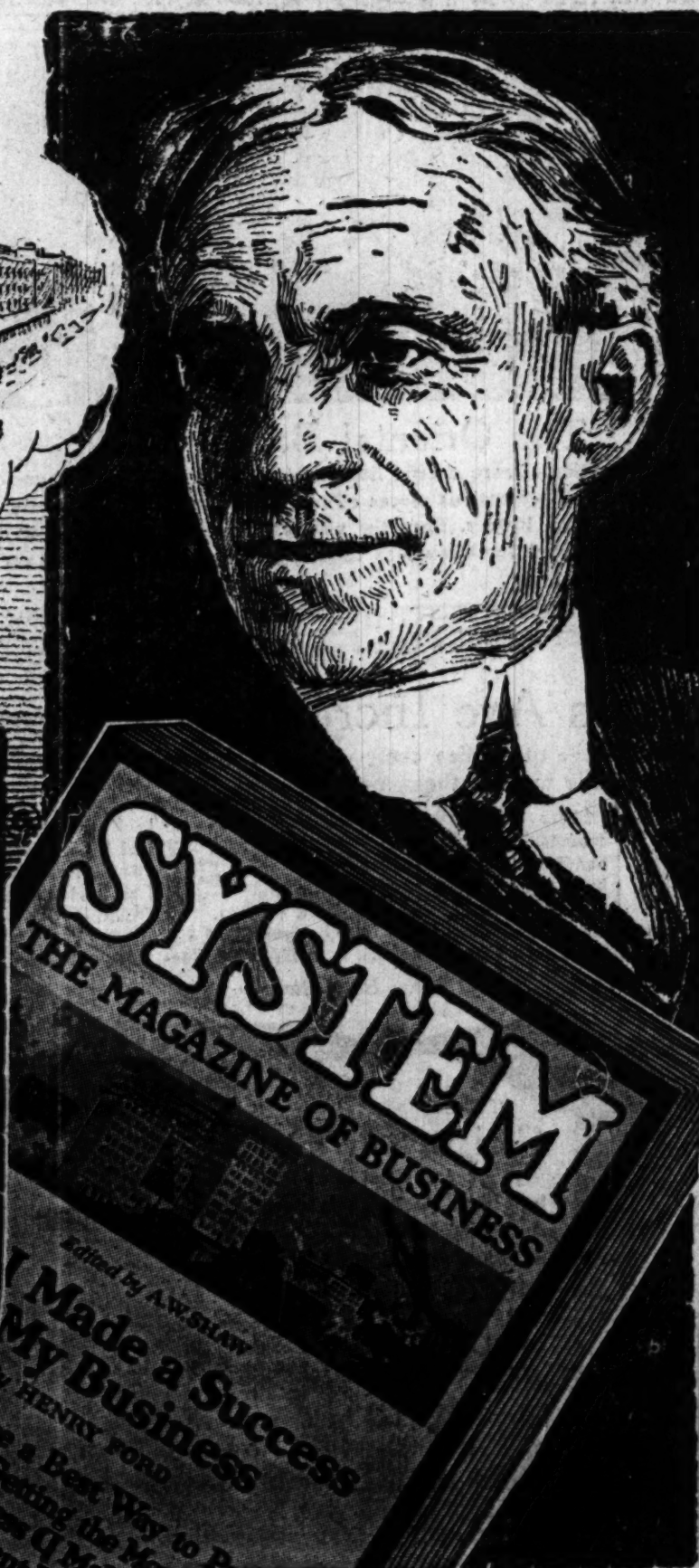
On this single idea—a standardized model—he  
has built a business overtopping all competitors.

Single ideas!—who can predict their possibilities  
today for any business man—for you—if you watch  
month by month that great source of new business  
ideas, **SYSTEM**, the Magazine of Business? The  
plans that made McCormick, the methods of Pull-  
man and Rockefeller—the very bedrock ideas back  
of Ford's success itself, **SYSTEM** is now telling—in  
picture, word and diagram.

Why shouldn't you, too, gain by watching **SYSTEM**—some Ford idea of your own, perhaps—at  
least a score of knacks and plans and methods every  
month that will cut your business costs and are  
sure to make your earnings grow.

Get November **SYSTEM** today—at your  
newsdealer's.

If your newsdealer is already sold out  
send 30 cents to the publishers,  
A. W. Shaw Company, Chicago  
or New York, or, if  
abroad, London.



for gifts—  
The Mandel collection  
at small expense as well  
Price 10c.

others  
Beautiful

tea wagon,  
pe, 17.50

own mahogany fin-  
ish shaped spokes,  
eliminate all possi-



the Washington  
ing table, 7.50

own mahogany, with  
tray in top drawer  
pocket on each  
illustrated. 7th floor.

stools, 3.75

h, with turned legs  
high grade coverings.

others  
Beautiful

ugs at 37.50.

autiful Persian  
national interest.

an designs: \$35.

ugs for 28.50

velvet rugs, 25.50.

2x10.6 size, 29.50.

s rugs, \$16

\$15. Fifth floor.

20% off

urchase. Fifth floor.

others  
Beautiful

ap specials

\$20

able pottery lamp  
decorated silk  
ed.

Solid mahog-  
lamp, mounted  
ative flat shade.  
As illustrated.

ogany, in an elo-  
"Chicago" shade.  
your order. Style

Sixth floor.

ORTS AND HOTELS

iggsHouse

alph and 5th Ave., Chicago

FROM CITY HALL SQUARE

ocation Most Central

Modern Rooms Restaurant

Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50

With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

ST. GEORGE

Mild, enough for any man, yet

fragrant, aromatic, and manu-  
factured by Spanish methods in  
Tampa.

3 for 25c 10c Straight 2 for 25c

At all leading hotel stands and  
independent shops.

**Ruhstrat-Cowley Co.**  
Distributors  
Phone Central 4610 Chicago, Ill.

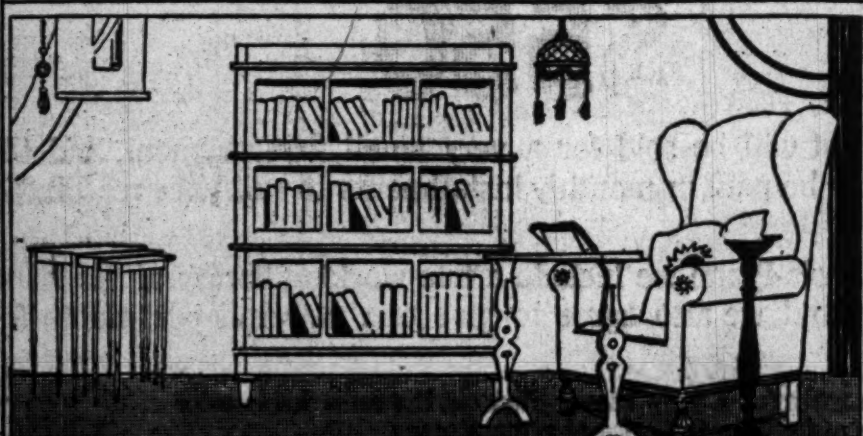




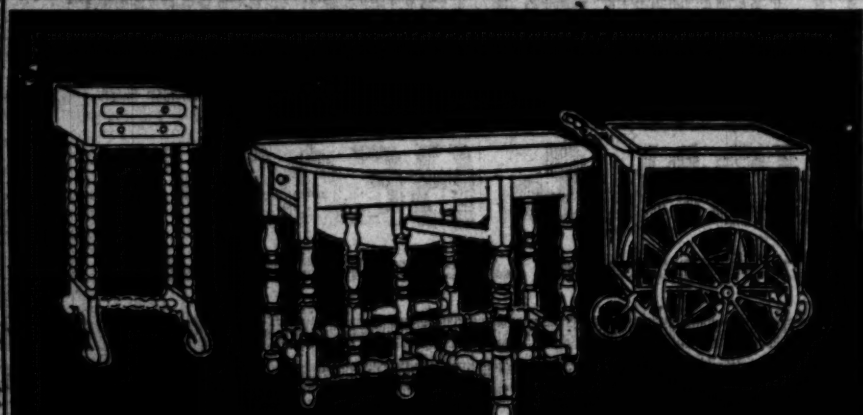
Oriental Rugs of practically every type and size are on the Third Floor, Wabash Avenue. Boulgar and Chinese Rugs are sketched here. Fine Oriental Rugs in the smaller sizes, excellent for gifts, are priced as low as \$15.



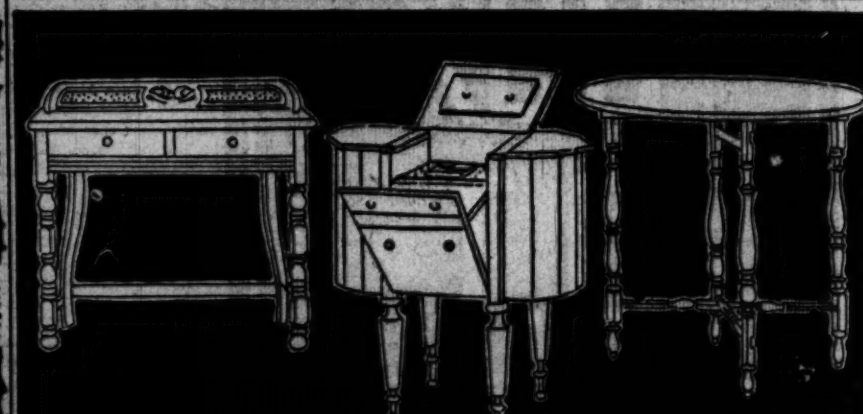
Dressing Table in antique mahogany, \$48. Antique Mahogany Rocker, \$12.50. Dressing Table Chair, antique mahogany, \$11.50. Men's Wardrobe, in fumed or golden oak, \$45. Ninth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



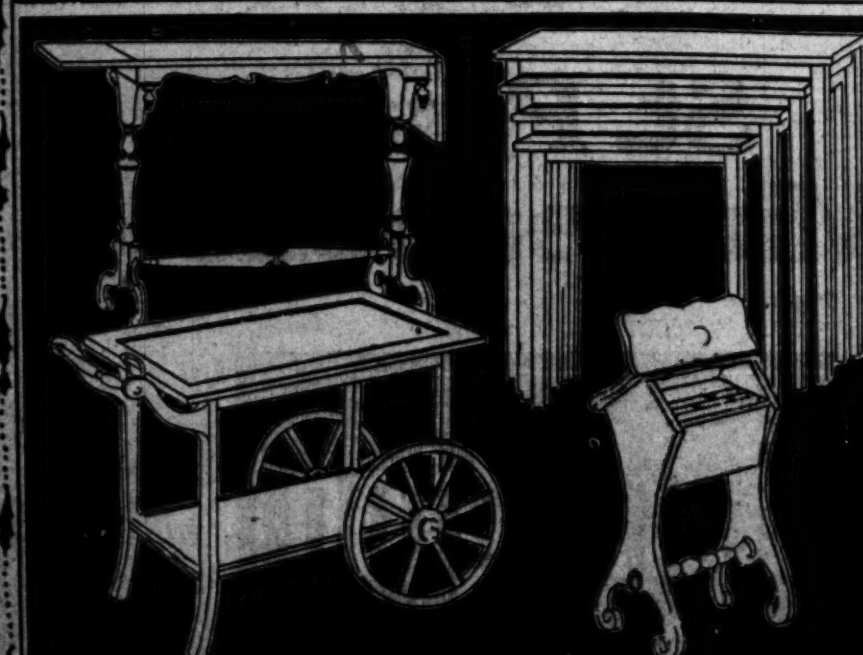
Nest of Tables, solid mahogany, \$13.75. Reading Table, solid mahogany, \$12.75. Sectional Bookcase, old English design. Mahogany, \$23.75; oak, \$18.75. Smokers' Stand, \$12.5. "Fireside" Wing Chair, in tapestry or velour, \$25.



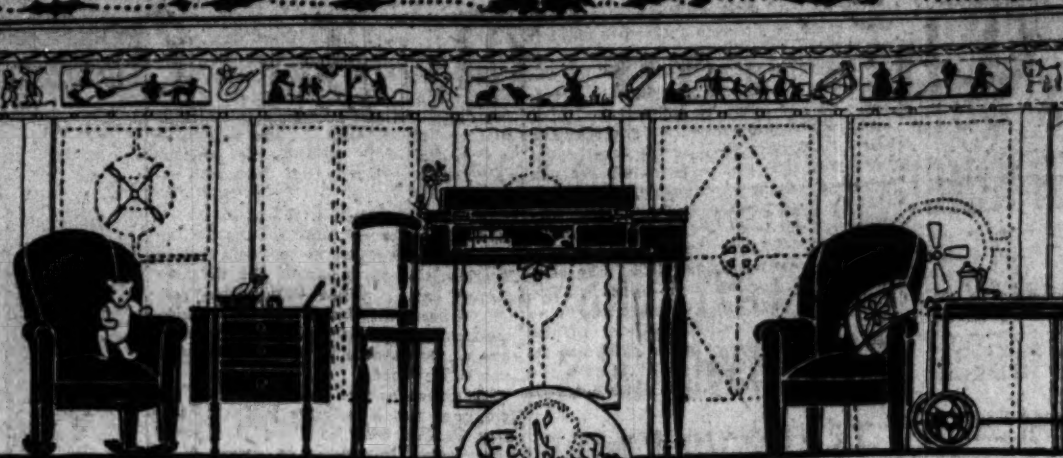
Convenient Work Table, solid mahogany, \$16. Reproduction of the "Independence" Drop Leaf Table, solid mahogany, \$25. "Adam" Tea Wagon, solid mahogany, \$39.



Desk in solid mahogany, \$29.75. A very practical adaptation of the "Martha Washington" Work Table, \$16. "Plymouth" Tuck-a-way Table, with solid mahogany top, \$6.50.



Drop End Table, suitable for Sofa or Console Table, solid mahogany, \$25. Solid mahogany Tea Wagon, \$35.50. Nest of four Tables, solid mahogany, \$16.50. Mahogany Work Stand, easily carried; most convenient; solid mahog, \$35.50.



Well Made Furniture. Mahogany Work Table, \$6. Mahogany Spinet Desk and Chair, \$13.50.

For the Children. Mahogany and leather Chair, \$21. Rocker to match, \$21. Mahogany Tea Wagon, \$37.5.

## Gifts for the Home

THE gift within the family circle—or from friend to family—is one which gives great pleasure to giver and recipient alike.

Snowy Linens, an Oriental Rug, a set of China, or some piece of Furniture to fill a corner or complete a decorative plan, will serve daily as pleasant reminder of thoughtfully expressed good wishes.

Assortments here are of a scope that makes selection simple and of a character to insure the dignity and quality of excellence demanded in a domestic gift.

One entire suite of rooms on the Eighth Floor has been devoted to Gift Furniture, with a special room for the children.

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
The Store of the Christmas Spirit



## The Oriental Bazaar

Quaint novelties of rare charm, little trinkets just for remembrance, Toys, and the more pretentious pieces of real artistic merit found in the far East by our own buyers, form the composite which is the Oriental Bazaar. An ideal spot for Christmas choosing—there is so much to select from. Third Floor.

## Linen Gifts Are Increasingly Popular

We purchased large quantities early enough to escape a raise in costs—so that we are now able to offer these unusual values:

Madeira hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, 13-piece, consisting of Center Piece, 6 glass and 6 plate Dishes; set, \$3.75 to \$9.

Sheer lawn Bed-spreads, 72x108 in., with handsome monogram hand embroidered to order, \$9.50 each.

Madeira hand-embroidered Pillow Cases, for "Slumber Pillows," 14x18 in., in a variety of beautiful designs, \$4, \$4.25, \$4.50 ea.

Bath Sets, consisting of 1 Bath Mat, 2 large and 2 small Bath Towels and 2 small Wash Cloths—\$3.75 set.

Madeira hand-embroidered Lunch Napkins, in dainty designs, \$8, \$9, \$10 dozen.

Madeira hand-embroidered Pillow Cases, 22x36 in., in handsome designs, \$7 to \$10 pair.

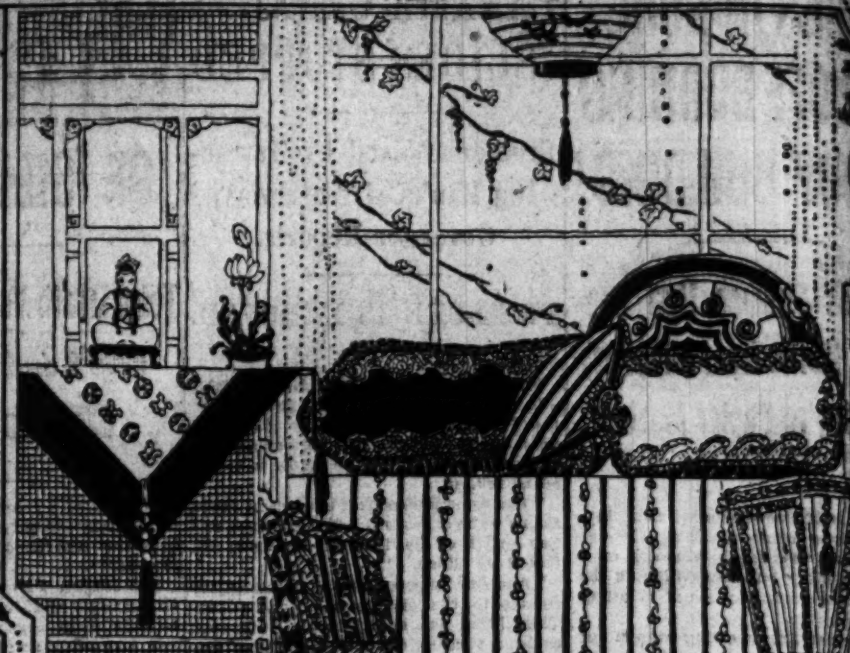
Second Floor, State Street.

## China for Gifts

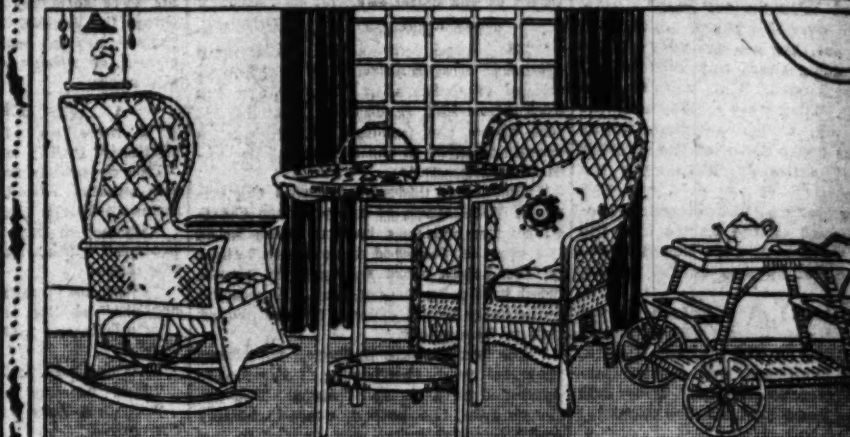
18 piece Tea Set, with Oriental landscape decoration. Set, consisting of 6 Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, special at \$1.50.

Hand-painted Mayonnaise Sets, complete with ladle, special at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

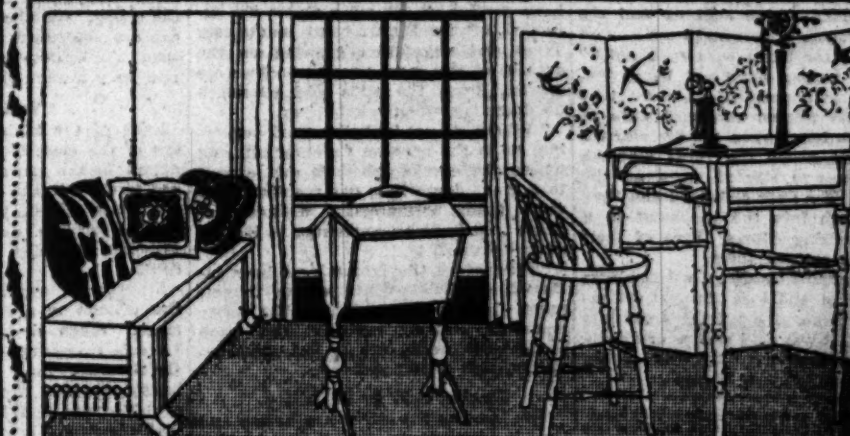
China Section, Second Floor.



From the Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue: Dainty Telephone Book Covers at \$4.50; Pillows from \$1 to \$65; the Table Scarf shown, at \$18, and others at various prices; Waste Baskets, in dozens of kinds and prices. Also many other dainty novelties of equal beauty.



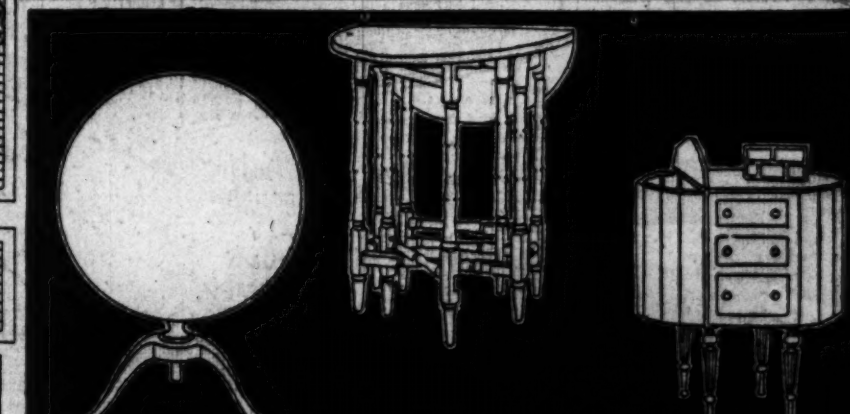
"Bar Harbor" Chair, natural willow, \$4.25. Brown reed-fibre Rocker, \$16.50. Fumed Reed Tea Wagon, \$9.50. "Tina" Table, with removable tray, \$3.50.



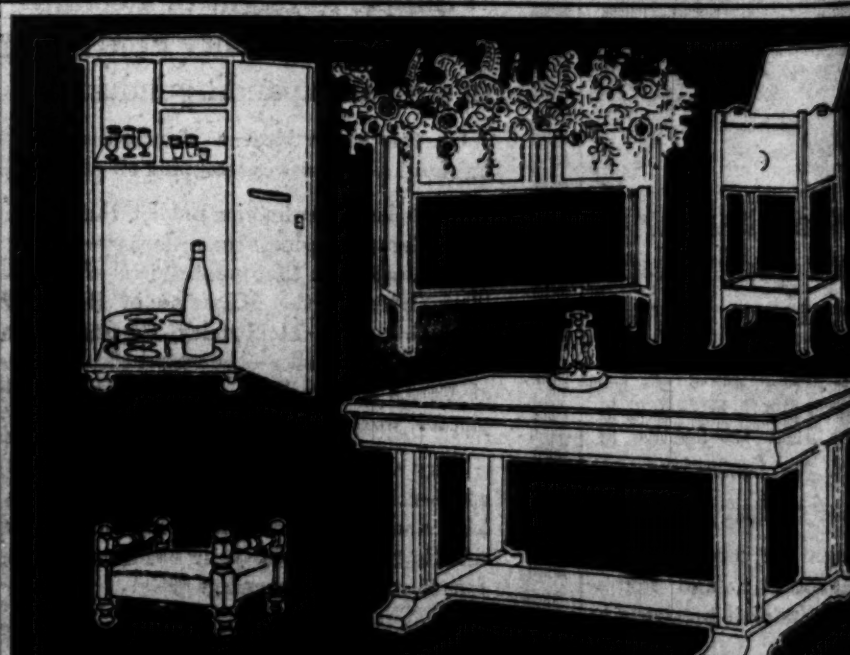
Solid mahogany Phone Set, \$16.50. "Priscilla" Work Stand, solid mahogany, \$3.50. Cedar Chest, well made and finished, in two sizes, at \$8.75 and \$11.75. Japanese Screens, various colors and designs, \$8.75.



Large overstuffed Chair, in tapestry or velour, \$28. Spinet Desk, mahogany, \$37.50. Spinet Desk Chair, mahogany, \$6. "Perkin's" painted Smoker's Stand, \$5.



Large Tip Table, 36 inch top, solid mahogany, \$16.50. Solid mahogany Drop Leaf Table, \$16.50. "Martha Washington" Work Table, solid mahogany, with invisible hinges and ample drawer space, \$12.



Cellarette, in oak or mahogany finish, \$13.25. Mahogany Work Stand, \$4.25. Solid Mahogany Library Table, \$29. Footstool, with solid mahogany frame, in various tapestries and velours, \$4.50. Fernery, fumed oak, \$4.50.

SE  
DEN  
SOCIE  
MARKET

MODEL  
VISION  
BY A

Electrified T  
ter Tractor  
cast b

The vision of  
ago with adeq  
electrified term  
yesterday by me  
all transportation  
turned from an  
east. Together  
brought the con  
made an actual  
in the opinion  
visit to Philadel  
ton, and Clevel  
boost for subwa  
in Chicago. T  
exact every effo  
portunity to red  
backwardness in  
Co-oper  
"What impress  
thing else," said  
chairman of the  
the expediency  
the traction com  
to improve servi  
the kind of coope  
"Our trip show  
entended, that th  
best model for u  
a system of sub  
and for the surf  
they have in Bos  
Urges "Sk  
"Another thing  
the skip-stop sy  
nice cars. In C  
saves 20 per cent  
lines. Cleveland  
example is not lo  
charges for payi  
that sort of thin  
or whatever the  
portation.  
"I think it is  
awake," he contin  
ification. "Wh  
the operation of  
Haven and Hart  
realized that we  
"An official of  
told me that the  
have tremendous  
ing aerial space  
described their  
Nance V  
The new three  
bridge tube in B  
W. O. Nance as  
Chicago can acco  
lar here cost abo  
now, his in its  
money to build a  
long.  
"Suppose we  
half miles north  
south, and throu  
said Ald. Nance  
ed in them the b  
loading trains  
wouldn't it imm  
vention of the dis  
the same time g  
have we should r  
such system."

Hard to  
"One thing this  
vestigations," said  
bly," "was the  
cities have been a  
from their legisla  
these big projects  
is to get enough  
move should be  
ture for the pow  
transportation pa  
Ald. Ellis Geis  
council terminate  
turned ahead of  
declared the prop  
the electrification  
are highly encour  
Nothing less  
the new terminal  
tracks will satisfy

VICE CRUSAD  
EVANS TELL  
"Tribune" Heal  
Against Com  
Will Succeed  
St. Louis, Mo.,  
a persistent crus  
ducted, would vi  
vice in even the  
lian A. Evans, ed  
of THE CHICAGO  
fessor of sanitary  
ern university, op  
ference of the Am  
association here  
is being held join  
Social Hygiene so  
Dr. Evans urge  
ment be aroused  
commercialized  
health department  
the exclusive care  
contracted in imm  
any house where  
to display a red  
with other infecti

CHRISTMAS C  
Red Cross Plan  
for 50,000  
the

Washington, D. C.  
wide collection of  
the 50,000 requir  
and along the bor  
Red Cross headq  
letters to all its  
United States.

ROTARY CLUB  
Fourth Annual  
Will Open T  
ing at Ho  
The fourth ann  
the Rotary club  
evening at 7:30  
Sherman.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

\* \* 13

## MODEL CHICAGO VISIONS SEEN BY ALDERMEN

### Electrified Terminals and Better Traction Service Forecast by Junketers.

The vision of a new and ideal Chicago with adequate transportation and electrified terminals was brought home yesterday by members of the city equal transportation committee who returned from an inspection trip in the east. Together with the vision they brought the conviction that it can be made an actuality.

In the opinion of the aldermen, the visit to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Cleveland has been a big boost for subways and electrification in Chicago. They are prepared to exert every effort at the earliest opportunity to redeem Chicago from its backwardness in these respects.

**Co-operation Needed.**

"What impressed me as much as anything else," said Ald. H. D. Capitani, chairman of the committee, "was the railway everywhere for the city and the traction companies to get together to improve service. I believe that is the kind of cooperation we need here."

"Our trip showed, as I have already mentioned, that the Boston system is the best model for us to follow. We need a system of subways for rapid transit and for the surface line cars such as they have in Boston."

**Urges "Skip-stop" System.**

"Another thing we should try out is a skip-stop system in operating surface cars. In Cleveland they claim it saves 20 per cent running time on trunk lines. Cleveland also furnishes a good example in not loading up the fare with charges for paying right of way and for sort of thing. The whole scheme, whatever the fare is, goes for transportation."

"I think it is about time the city took," he continued, referring to electrification. "When I saw the electric operation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford freight yards, I realized that we are asleep out here."

"An official of the New York Central told me that the Illinois Central would have tremendous possibilities for rent in aerial space if they depressed and elevated their tracks."

**Finance Wants Action.**

The new three and a half mile Cambridge in Boston was used by Ald. W. C. Hanson as an example of what Chicago can accomplish. This particular line, about \$2,000,000 and Chicago is now in its traction fund enough money to build subways three times as fast."

"Boston runs a tube three and a half miles north, three and a half miles south, and three and a half miles west," said Ald. Hanson. "Suppose we operated it in the heavy, high speed, fast moving trains they use in Boston. Wouldn't it immensely relieve the congestion of the downtown district and at the same time give rapid transit? I believe we should make a start with some such system."

**Hard to Get Money.**

"One thing that stood out in my investigations," said Ald. Hiram Vanderbilt, "was the fact that the eastern cities have been able to obtain authority from their legislatures to put through their projects. Our Michigan legislature is to get enough money, and our first move should be to petition the legislature for the power to issue bonds for transportation purposes."

Ald. Emil Geiger, chairman of the council terminals committee, who returned ahead of the rest of the party, declared the prospects for bringing about the electrification of the Illinois Central are highly encouraging.

"Nothing less than electrification of the new terminals and depression of the tracks will satisfy us," said Ald. Geiger.

**VICE CRUSADE SURE TO WIN, EVANS TELLS SOCIOLOGISTS**

"Tribune" Health Editor Says War Against Commercialized Iniquity Will Succeed If Persevered In.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—Declaring that a persistent crusade, intelligently conducted, would wipe out commercialized vice in even the largest cities, Dr. William A. Evans, of Chicago, health editor of "The Chicago Tribune," and professor of sanitary science at Northwestern university, opened the annual conference of the American Social Hygiene association here tonight. The meeting is being held jointly with the St. Louis Social Hygiene society.

Dr. Evans urged that public sentiment be aroused to understand what commercialized vice means, that the health department establish clinics for the exclusive care of victims of diseases transmitted in immoral houses, and that wherever there are disease exists be forced to supply a red placard, as is the case with other infectious diseases.

**CHRISTMAS ON THE BORDER.**

Red Cross Plans to Collect Boxes for 50,000 Soldiers at the Front.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—A nationwide collection of Christmas boxes for the 50,000 regular soldiers in Mexico and along the border was announced by the Red Cross headquarters here today in letters to all its 250 chapters in the United States.

**NOTARY CLUB TO GIVE SHOW.**

Fourth Annual Business Exhibit Will Open Tomorrow Evening at Hotel Sherman.

The fourth annual business show of the Notary club will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Sherman.

## AT THE GARRICK: MORE WORDS AND MUSIC

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

In your vaudeville adventures you may have encountered Mr. T. Roy Barnes, a brash and handsome young prattler, whose wont it was to invade the auditorium with a must and threaten to shoot those who did not laugh at his jokes.

He was an airy monologist, one of the brightest in variety, his habit being quick, brittle stuff, impudent but inoffensive. A straw hat, a ready tongue, a blue serge suit, a toothy smile, and a shotgun were his sole equipment; and so popular did he grow with those who lead the Orpheum life that he was acquired by musical comedy at about the time the putty nose and the island king became extinct. His biography thereafter was the ludicrous one of failure until "Katinka" issued from the brain of Otto Hauerbach, and he was drafted to be the hero of that pulsating recital.

So here he is at the Garrick, breezy, never engaged in the vaudeville enterprise of a rich American boy in Europe. To the accompaniment of much katinkly music, as Mr. Stevens might say, he rescues the opalescent heroine, Miss Audrey Maple, first from an unpleasant marriage with Boris, an obnoxious Russian, and later from a scraggle in Rumboul, retaining, meanwhile, comparatively amiable relations with his bride, Miss Ada Meade. Mr. Barnes performs these feats vivaciously and with humor. He is among the best.

Otherwise the "Katinka" undertaking is much as usual, except that the tunes, by Mr. Rudolph Friml, are more than ordinarily the sweetest of popular opera, and they are melodiously uttered by Miss Maple, Miss Meade, Miss David Reuss with a chorus engaged obviously to placate the ear rather than the eye. From the treasures of the score last evening's audience selected a balmy thing called "Racketty Coo" for its special favor, and it was rendered at every opportunity. The dresses, though they have undergone appearance in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, and Pittsburgh, are fresh from the hands of the renovator, especially cleaned for the performance at the Garrick, and they look bright enough, indeed, for this reproducing center.

Mr. Barnes has evidently larded Mr. Hauerbach's gaudy fable with whimsies from his own store, though the bad jokes are as plentiful as hayseeds in the city hall. While the company gathers in a street in Constantinople,



Miss Audrey Maple, Katinka.

a bland merry-andrew appears, pulling many comic things from his commodious pockets, and giving Lyceum imitations of birds and beasts which recall the halcyon days of the one-night stands. Called upon to shed tears, he squirts streams of water from his eyebrows. He was the hit of the performance last night, and was forced to continue his operations until long after it was time to sing "Racketty Coo."

Advertised alluringly as the Original New York Cast, the performers include such Broadway favorites as Maryella Beaudreau, Jerry Childs, A. Robins, Bernard Gorcey, and F. Stanton Heck. These notables play more successfully than it is the custom of original New York casts to play, and the pleasure they gave the Sunday nighters was definite. The Garrick billposter, if he cares to do so, may put me on the ash cans as saying that "Katinka" was a great success in New York. Even without that timid bad joke or the opera might well be deservedly popular at the Garrick. The only shady thing in it is Mr. Barnes' curtain speech.

## HEROINE OF FIRE WEDDED TO "MOST PERSISTENT MAN"

### Girl Who Got Hundreds of Proposals After Bravery at Fire Board Is Bride of W. R. Jacobs.

He had a beautiful tenor voice and she was a heroine. Of course, they were wedded. The marriage was celebrated last night at the residence of W. R. Jacobs, a real estate operator of 60 West Washington street. Mr. Jacobs had the faculty of keeping at it just a little longer than the other fellow, and finally they met. Then Miss Deutch learned about the beautiful tenor voice.

"And," said Mrs. Jacobs, happily, "we eloped finally and were married at Weston on Oct. 28."

## MRS. FANNIE SMITH TRUDE WEDS CIRCUS PERFORMER.

### Former Wife of Ex-Judge Becomes Bride of Ringling Star in South Haven, Mich., Romance.

Mrs. Fannie Smith Trude of "trial divorce" fame is a bride again. Her new husband is Harry Riley, a Ringling circus performer. Her former husband was George A. Trude, ex-judge of the Superior court. The marriage took place Saturday in South Haven, Mich. Riley himself verified it last night by long distance telephone.

It was in 1911 when the then Mrs. Trude first sprang into wide publicity. She separated at that time from Mr. Trude, whom she had married after he had negotiated an annulment of her previous "child marriage." They issued a joint statement, agreeing to stay away from one another on a "trial divorce" basis.

The separation was a success—at least a full divorce resulted.

## CAVE MAN WOOING FAILS

### Girl Held Prisoner Two Weeks 1 Force Her to Wed, She Says—Causes Suptor's Arrest.

Escaping a projected forced marriage, Lena Bonadonna, 18 years old, of 223 West Division street, caused the arrest of Carl Dagne of 223 Milwaukee avenue yesterday. She told the police Dagne took her in an automobile to his home, where he held her prisoner for two weeks with the intention of having a wedding ceremony yesterday.

## PLAN SUFFRAGE BREAKFAST.

The Congressional Union is announcing an "at home" amendment breakfast at the Auditorium for Saturday, Dec. 2, at 11 in the morning. A thousand tickets have been issued for the event. Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the National Woman's party, returning from special campaigning in the west, will be the principal guest and speaker.

## GEN. VON BUELOW PRAISED BY KAISER FOR HEROISM.

### Rewarded by Letter for His Act in Leading Battalion Which Defeated Serbians.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 20. A. M.—The Frankfurter Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says Gen. von Buelow's remarkable act of heroism in personally leading a battalion which stormed and recaptured an important position in the Serbians, has been rewarded by a letter from Emperor William, which is published as a cabinet order. The letter says:

"My Dear General: With pleasure and pride I learned that you in the din of battle placed yourself at the head of your battalion No. 9 and, meeting from a superior enemy force an important position on the Cerna. I thank you and the brave chieftains of my heart for a deed which will live in history. My sincere appreciation I especially express by appointing you honorary chief of this Lausenburg chasseur regiment."

## JACKSON'S STEPDAUGHTER SUED BY HER BROTHER.

### Carroll Grotz Demands Division of \$20,000 Illinois Estate of Their Mother.

Carroll Grotz, of 4022 Sheridan road, has brought suit against his sister, Miss Virginia Jackson-Grotz, for division of their mother's \$20,000 Illinois estate. The sister is the stepdaughter of Horace Jackson, the board of trade huntsman who recently was lost five days in the Minnesota woods.

"The suit, it is expected, will have bitter results between the brother and sister, who do not speak to each other, it is said. Hearing of the case also may reveal the reason why Miss Jackson did not become the bride of Count Fritz von Michaelis, to whom she was reported engaged several years ago."

Horace Jackson is named co-defendant, but he disclaims any interest in the litigation. Lawyers and principals last night refused to discuss the suit.

## MRS. BOISSEVAIN ABOUT THE SAME DOCTORS REPORT.

Condition of Suffragist Practically Unchanged Since Slight Improvement of Saturday.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—No change was noted tonight in the condition of Mrs. Nellie Millicent Boissevain, suffragist leader of New York, who has been seriously ill here for the last month. Her condition was reported to be "about the same" as yesterday's after she had rallied slightly from sinking spells caused by her anemic condition.

## AUSTRALIAN LEADER KILLED.

LONDON, Nov. 20. Sir A. M. Biggs, Gen. Duncan J. Gifford died in France on Nov. 18 as a result of a shell wound. He was a leading Australian commander and was director of military training in Australia for four years preceding the war.

## WILD TAXI RUNS DOWN TWO GIRLS, TEARS UP STORE

### Several Motor Accidents During Day in Which Two Men Are Killed.

Smashing away the front of a grocery, a taxicab running wild struck down two girls last night with the result that Florence Blaul, 16 years old, 1533 North Maplewood avenue, one of the victims, may die.

Miss Blaul and Miss Luig Schlaw, 15 years old, 317 North Ashland avenue, were walking past the grocery of J. Sandle, 311 North Ashland avenue. The taxicab escaped the control of Charles Engle, the chauffeur. It broke straight for the store, ran down the girls, and then tore away the front of the store, plate glass and all. The girls were given medical attention and Engle was held by the police.

**Motor Overturns.**

A car driven by Henry Bradfish of 4024 Potomac avenue, in which was riding Mrs. Bradfish and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, friends, overturned at Thatcher and Hawthorne avenues. River Forest, during the day and then caught fire. All the occupants were cut and bruised.

Dr. George Lloyd of 3708 Grand boulevard and Charles McMurphy of 342 East Huron street, together with two women, were in an automobile that crashed into a curb at Sixty-ninth street and South 68th boulevard at night. The car overturned, and all were injured. One of the women gave her name as Mrs. Lloyd and the other as Miss Irma Loele of 234 East Huron street.

John Turkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuska of 848 West Forty-eighth street, and Mrs. Antonia Zaskolski of 2420 South Peoria street, were thrown out of Turkowski's automobile when it skidded and collided with the rear end of a street car at Twenty-first and Morgan streets.

## Killed in Alley

James W. Hanratty, 27 Waverly court, was run down and killed in an alley between Madison and Monroe streets at Racine avenue Saturday, according to identification made yesterday. He was struck by a United States mail truck driven by Garrett Carter, 4418 South Winchester avenue. Carter took the body to the morgue.

E. J. Wargo, 6146 University avenue, was killed yesterday when driving in Gary. He was driving across the tracks of the Interurban railway when an electric car struck his automobile, throwing him out. The railway car driver, George Carter, 4418 South Winchester avenue, was charged with the charge of the body after an inquest had been called.

## 'SONNY' MATTHEWS' CHUMS PAY TRIBUTE AT HIS BIER.

### Playmates of Boy Taken from Lake Send Piles of Floral Designs—Funeral Held Today.

Filled high with floral offerings was the bier of "Sonny" Matthews yesterday. Dozens of little visitors, former schoolmates of "Sonny" in the Oakland school, paid their last silent tribute to the 9 year old boy, whose body, after nearly a year of search, was found in the lake at Thirty-ninth street Saturday.

Employees of Armour & Co. sent a huge floral design. There were flowers from his playmates and from friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Matthews, parents of the boy, who disappeared last Feb. 10 and lost his life in the lake. Crawford Hoffman gave his consent to the funeral this morning at 10 o'clock without the formality of a coroner's jury viewing the body. The inquest will be perfunctory in view of the positive identification. The funeral will be from the residence of Louis E. Hamburg, a cousin of Mr. Matthews, and burial will be in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

The services in the Hamburg home, 440 Prairie avenue, will be in charge of the pastor of the Peabody Congregational church.

## THREE JUDGES TRY TO GO TO THE PROBATE COURT

### Winder, Torrisson, and Taylor Are Stranded Many Times in Search for Forum of the Deceased.

Funny stuff about some judges. They are Judge Winder, Judge Taylor, and Judge Torrisson. They are distinguished, dignified, and pious. Saturday they spoke in the elevator hall. "We wish to go to the Probate court," said they.

"Because you're in the wrong building," said he; "this is the city hall."

So they got off at the fifth floor, walked across to the county building, went up to the city hall elevator. They spoke to the elevator man.

"We wish to go to the Probate court," said they.

"Who are you?" "I don't know," said they.

"Why don't you get acquainted with the city?" asked he.

"Why?" asked they.

"Because you're in the wrong building," said he; "this is the city hall."

## FIND 16 SALOONS OPEN

### Policemen Hot on Trail of Sunday Closing Law Violators All Over City.

Policemen over the city kept hot on the trail of violations of the Sunday closing law yesterday with the result that sixteen saloons were reported to be "above the name" as yesterday's Deputy Chief Schuetzler's office by 1 o'clock yesterday.

## A "DO AS YOU PLEASE" FAMILY

### Federal Jurist, Fifty Today, Says He's Cheating Old Man Time and Doesn't Interfere in Home Affairs.



Susan, Reed, Judge and Mrs. Landis.

## MORALS BOARD FOR MRS. ROWE?

### Pike Also Proposes Giving Her Charge of Special Parks Committee.

City Controller Eugene Pike is considering a proposal to place the special parks committee and the morals commission under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of public welfare.

"The morals commission's work is in the same class with that of the public welfare department and it probably would be a good thing to consolidate them," Mr. Pike said. "In the same way, it is suggested that the operation of parks and playgrounds should be made a division of welfare work. The club women that have called on me have urged both changes, and I am informed that other delegations will make the same recommendations before the end of the week."

## Study Finances Today.

Mr. Pike will confer this afternoon with Chairman John C. Richert and members of the finance committee regarding ways and means of increasing the city's revenue for 1917.

Mr. Pike said he believed it would be necessary to get additional legislation at Springfield. According to his figures, the requests of department heads for 1917 appropriations total some \$5,000,000 more than the estimated revenue.

## HARMLESS PATIENTS ESCAPE

### Two Men, Named "Mild" by Attaches, Flee from Chicago State Hospital at Dunning.

The escape of two harmless patients of the Chicago state hospital for the insane at Dunning was reported yesterday to the Irving Park police station. Both men—William Knapik, who gave his address as 4212 South Marshfield avenue, and Stanley Fosna—fled while returning to the institution from church.

## STEAL 12 AUTOMOBILES

Twelve automobiles were stolen yesterday. The car of J. J. Guarino, 438 East Thirty-seventh street, was recovered.

## Chicago Detectives Bow to Sherlock of Cornfields

### of corn husking, the sheriff asked the man in offhand fashion what his name might be. He replied that his name was Jones.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the sheriff drove up in his automobile to a forty-acre farm near Covert. It was a thirty-three mile drive from Paw Paw, the county seat of Van Buren. Sheriff Beattie threw a robe over the engine and walked toward the farmhouse that stood back quite a piece from the road. There was no response to his knock at the front door. He went around to the rear and rapped again.

"Hullo!" he shouted. "Ain't there nobody home?"

There was no response.

"Maybe they're out in the barn," said the sheriff to himself as he walked in the direction of that building. A horse and a cow were the only occupants. The sheriff stood behind the barn scratching his head. He looked after and saw a man and woman husking corn in a field. He cut across and was soon up to them.

"How do do," spoke the sheriff. "Want to hire a good corn husker?"

The man and woman laughed. Taking the husking peg from the man's hand, the sheriff grabbed up an ear of corn and said:

"Let me show you how."

After giving a dexterous exhibition

## HUNT FOR MISSING TEACHER

### Parents of Bernice Lehman of Berrien Center, Mich., Fear Illness Affected Mind.

Miss Bernice Lehman, a school teacher of Berrien Center, Mich., is being sought in southern Michigan and northern Indiana since her disappearance from home on Nov. 6. Miss Lehman left the home of her parents, twenty miles south of Berrien Center, presumably to return to her school after a sickness. She never reached the school, and it is believed her illness has unbalanced her mind.

## UNITED CHARITIES TO MEET.

### Annual Session to Be Opened for Address by Ernest P. Dickel.

The annual meeting of the United Charities of Chicago will be held in the gold ballroom of the Hotel La Salle today, preceded by a luncheon at noon. The principal speaker will be Ernest P. Dickel, director of civilian relief of the American Red Cross, who will discuss "The Red Cross, a Reflection of the Nation's Humanity and Idealism."

Young Landis grinned and said:

"I'll bet I know who told you that was either 'Jim' Henley or 'Pete' Groenewald."

## AMERICANA BRING \$350,000.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—At a price said to be \$350,000, Henry E. Huntington has bought the famous book collection of Americans which was the property of S. E. Christie-Miller of England.

## MAYOR WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

Mayor Thompson is expected to arrive in Chicago from New York today. With him he carries the secret of what will be the next commissioner of public works.

## LANDIS 50 TODAY, BUT FEELS ONLY 25, HE ASSERTS

### Famous Jurist Drops Stern Judge Role in His Home Affairs.

BY BEN EZRA KENDALL.

Fifty years ago today, on a farm in Ohio, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Landis.

The father, who was still suffering from a cannon ball wound he received at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, was asked to name the baby.

"All right," he said, "I name him Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and may he live up to what that name stands for in history."

Today there may be few people who remember what the battle of Kenesaw Mountain stands for. But there are many who have a vivid idea of what the name "Kenesaw Mountain Landis" means.

As a United States judge for the Northern district of Illinois since 1905 Kenesaw Mountain Landis has won fame unique in the history of the judiciary of the country. For originality of method, for his humane sense of justice, and for his democratic way of "doing everything," Judge Landis is considered an outstanding alone.

**The Judge at Home.**

Of his record on the federal bench little can be written that has not already become public property. But with the home life of Judge Landis one of the immediate family friends are familiar. Not that the judge ever made any attempt to keep his family affairs "a family matter," but it seems that every one felt as if there could be no occasion for intruding.

But, as the judge himself admits, a man has only one fiftieth birthday in a whole lifetime, and therefore a Trustus photographer and reporter invaded his home last night. He lives at 6705 Blackstone avenue.

"Judge," queried the visitors, "do you know that you are 50 years old?"

"Yes, sir," responded the judge as he leaned close to the questioner's ear, "and don't let that be your devil."

## Three Other Landises.

"Now," he continued after he had presented the intruders to Mrs. Landis, Miss Susanne Landis, 19 years old, and Reed Landis, his son, 20 years old, "I've reached 50 years and I'm better than I was when I was 40. But who ever thought of getting to 50. Why it's appalling. It doesn't seem any time since I was running about barefoot."

"But you want to know something about my family. Well every member of this family does exactly as he or she wants to do. Each one is his or her own supreme court. Anything for the common good of the family is decided according to the wishes of the whole family. Each one knows what is right and each one can do whatever he thinks best. It is purely a family affair. I have nothing to say and consequently I say nothing."

## Picture Up to Family.

At this point the judge was interrupted by the photographer.

"Now, I knew you would want that; but I don't know whether you want Landis and the children will stand for it."

"If she says 'No,' then it's 'No.' If the children say 'No,' there is no appeal. Ask me for my own and I say 'May as well,' but as for the others, ask 'em. I can say this, though: I'll do my best to hold my dog, John, for a pose whether he wants it or not."

Mrs. Landis, who was Miss Winifred Reed of Ottawa, Ill., was married to the judge in 1893. She was reluctant to pose for a picture, but consented when she was reminded that family had never before had a family group taken.

## Where His Career Began.

Most people think Judge Landis' fame began when he succeeded a \$25,000,000 fine against the Standard Oil company. But the fame of "Ken" Landis was far reaching many years before that. His advent into public life was his appointment to the personal secretaryship of Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham, under President Cleveland. He was 25 years old.

Following Cleveland's term he came to Chicago and began the practice of law.

## Stories They Tell.

As the result of Judge Landis' peculiar sense of humor many "stories" have gone the rounds.

"While practicing law he was engaged in a case before Federal Judge Christian Kohlsaat. There were two other federal judges in Chicago. They were Judge James Henley and Judge Peter Groenewald."

Judge Kohlsaat called young Landis to the bench.

"Say," he said to the young attorney in a severe tone, "I understand you have been referring to me as 'Chris' Kohlsaat?'"

His humor has never deserted him and at times the judge will make an occasion to have fun with any one.

## Tights Rhy of Investments.

Another peculiarity of the judge is his refusal to invest money in any form of business transaction. This he says may be the one drawback to his federal judgeship "business."

"There is no business on earth in which I can safely invest what little I might earn," he said. "There is no telling when I may be called on to sit in a case concerning any kind of business. I think it part of my duty not to become involved in business."



# FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

(Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

THE apparent simplicity of the hats of the hour is more or less deceiving, for the effect of distinction, which is their chief attribute, can only be produced by the greatest cleverness. Height is a feature of these new models and one notices a growing tendency to use satin in the dark shades of plum and taupe as well as black.

This material is chosen for two of the models shown in the accompanying

sketch. In the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

sketch. It is the upper left hand corner is a model fashioned of black satin, with black veils touched with burnt orange cleverly arranged to give the requisite height demanded by fashion's decree. Just below is an exceedingly interesting brood trimmed affair with a crown of black satin, and a sharply turned back brim composed of baby lamb. Two large jet pins are its only adornment.

Undoubtedly smart is the model shown in the other corner. Black velvet is chosen for this with heron wings encircling the crown.

## Right off the Reel

"The Price of Fame"  
a Waste of Time.

"THE PRICE OF FAME"

Produced by Vitaphone  
Directed by Charles Brabin  
Presented at the Ziegfeld

THE CAST  
William Thatcher.....Marc MacDermott  
John Thatcher.....Marc MacDermott  
Constance Preston.....Naomi Childers  
Mrs. Thatcher.....Mary Maurice  
The Political Boss.....L. Rogers Lytton

BY MAE TINEE.

THERE are undoubtedly those who, remembering Marc MacDermott in his Edison days, will kindly consent to look at the production in which he is now being featured by Vitaphone through rose colored glasses. To me, however, the picture was one of those efforts on which time had better have been saved than expended. Mr. MacDermott in his dual role overacts all the time. He has remained, apparently, an amateur's consciousness of the camera. His efforts for effect are tiresome.

Naomi Childers, whose pictorial personality is always rather chill and repellent to me, makes an unusually bad impression. And she should never effect the kittenish—never. She should rather be always cast, I think, in those roles requiring the portrayal of cold, calculating, selfish femininity. You understand I am not inferring that in real life Miss Childers is this kind of a person.

The plot was so strain on the brain of its parent, and neither the director nor photographer could have been overtaken when the production was finished. At that, I have seen worse pictures.

"The Price of Fame" is one of those proofs being so constantly offered us that, despite the opinion of the players that a director matters little, he does, in reality, amount to a great deal. When the man who directs knows his subject, it is rarely a bad picture is turned out. The present offering would have been much improved had somebody spent a few hours in the office of a great metropolitan daily, since somebody found it necessary to reproduce such offices.

By way of a thumbnail synopsis—the story has to do with twin brothers. One is successful and one is not. An accident carries off the successful brother just as he is starting his campaign for United States senator. The unsuccessful brother, looking just like him, takes his place, wins the senatorial seat and the girl who had been engaged to the brother.

Mary Maurice as the aged mother is excellent, as always. L. Rogers Lytton as the political boss did his bit acceptably. Aside from these two, however, I shouldn't say there was any acting in the picture. Nor anything else—much.

### Attention, Children!

Here's a little piece of news especially for you. On Christmas day, after dinner, if you haven't eaten too much and if father and mother feel that a little scurry into the open air would be good for all of you, you're going to have a chance to see "Snow White" in pictures. Won't that be lovely? I know how glad you'll be to hear this, if you are as wild about fairy tales as I am. Marguerite Clarke will be the Princess.

Beauty Hints  
by Antoinette Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Mrs. H.V.'s complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

CARL: THE HAIRS IN THE NOSE serve the purpose of a sieve in purifying the air which we breathe. Together with the warm lining of the nose they cleanse and warm the air before it reaches the lungs.

MRS. F. J. B.: THE INSTRUCTIONS for gaining weight are much too lengthy even to outline in this column. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to mail them to you.

L. M. S.: I SUGGEST YOUR consulting your physician about the condition of your nose. He would know, after feeling it, what to suggest to correct the turn in your nose.

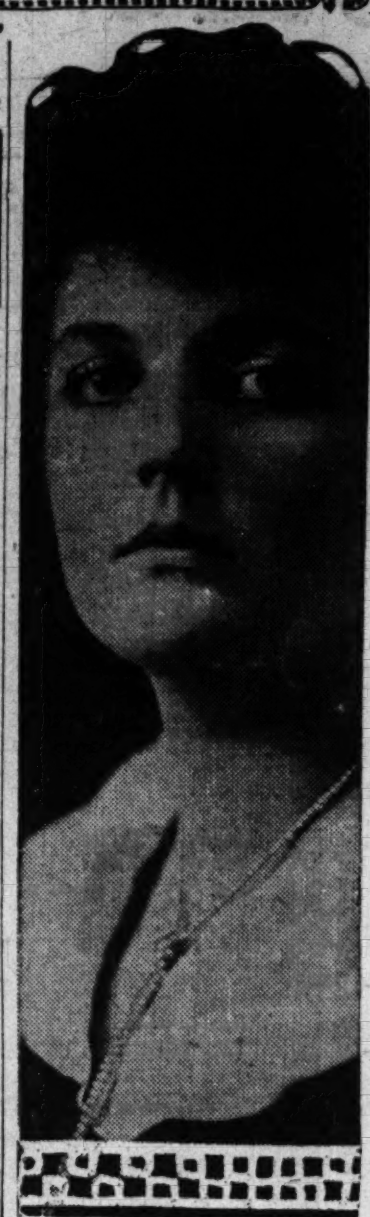
S. T. A.: A GIRL OF 16 CAN WEAR her hair in a braid or curl down her back. Keep young as long as you can, for your youth will be gone soon enough.

The bravery of war,  
The song of love,  
The spice of humor.

Rainbow's End

"Adventure and peril in Cuba—the Cuba of rebellion and reconquered—this theme and inspiration of Rex Beach's latest novel—'Rainbow's End'—in the rude, rough life of a lawless, tropical country this romance seems quite as much at home as in the frozen regions of the far north."—Philadelphia North American.

By REX BEACH



Naomi Childers, loved dually by Mr. MacDermott in a dual role.

Ask Me! Ask Me!

W. H.: It's lucky you didn't forget to say, "Thank you." The Morosco studios are located at 205 North Occidental boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. And now I mustn't forget to say you're welcome.

CHARLOTTE R.: Adda Gleason took the part of Ramona. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the cast of "Gloria's Romance." You're welcome.

FRIEND: Please let me write you a personal letter. You see, you did not send your address, and how can I until I hear from you again? You are having an awful hard time, I realize, but I wish you wouldn't do what you're planning to do until you hear from me. Please send me your address.

T. W.: If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I'll be awfully glad to mail you the article on the doubling process and copyright. No trouble at all. Awfully glad to be of service to you.

THE "DAUG": I haven't time to bother with such nonsense. If you wish your letter to receive attention, don't be so absurd.

DISAPPOINTED: Surely I'll say "Weekend" if you want me to. No trouble at all. "Weekend."

D. M. L.: No, the company does not necessarily have a studio everywhere the picture is shown. There are many offices merely for the purpose of distributing films. Pictures are taken in the studios. Your welcome.

INTERESTED: My hobbies? Black cats, thirteen at table, walking under a ladder and stepping on cracks. Just think that over till next time.

Build Health with KELLOGG'S BRAN (COOKED)

FOR CONSTIPATION

A little of this cooked palatable bran mixed with your favorite breakfast food daily will improve the dish and better your health—Of Best Grocers.

THE KELLOGG FOOD COMPANY

Kellogg's Bran (Cooked)

WHERE IS THE MOTHER with a child who is rundown, has pale cheeks or thin blood, who will not give that child the very thing it needs to start it growing and keep it going? For over forty years the concentrated liquid food in Scott's Emulsion has been changing thinness to plumpness—changing poor blood to rich blood. There is nothing better for growing children—whether they are weak or well—than Scott's Emulsion, but see that you get the genuine Scott's.

## Doris Blake Says

"The human heart is like a volcano: age renders it not immune to sudden and disastrous eruptions."

realize the importance of his remark. But I have her word for it that his second kiss was more graciously received than was the first.

She's Being "Talked About."

"Dear Miss Blake: Last summer, for the first time, I went out with several boys whom I never knew before. They were quite a bit older than I. I am 14 years old. A girl friend of mine is distributing a great deal of gossip about it now, half of which is not true. She is telling most of my best high school friends and they are all having bad opinions of me. How can I keep her from telling everybody my affairs?"

L. M. G.

Too bad, Louisa, that your indiscretion should result in nasty gossip. There will be no need, I know, for me to chastise you about the folly of your going out with men you don't know, as I think you have learned your lesson. The only thing you can do now is to conduct yourself in a manner that will regain for you the respect you desire among your school friends. Don't make yourself unhappy over this, but just keep it in mind for your future standard of behavior.

The Trials of 15.

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think I am too young to marry a boy of 25 in a few weeks? I am not quite 15."

Irma, if I were your mother I would apply some of the good old fashioned remedial cures for such silly infatuations as yours. I think I should be tempted to put you on a bread and water diet in a big, lonesome room for a few days, where you would have time to reflect with perfect sanity as to the ridiculousness of your case. You are only a little bit of a girl, Irma, and getting married should be the last thing on your mind. Under no consideration do anything so foolish.

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

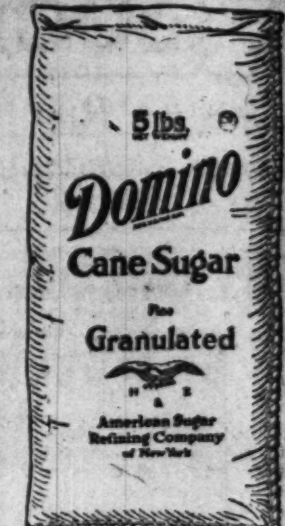
"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."

It took Millie several seconds to

lose no opportunity to learn the ways of the world that I might never again cause the discomfiture to others and the chagrin to myself of that occasion."

Half laughing she told him of her former surprise and lack of comprehension. "But," she added, "I had promised my mother to reserve my first kiss for the man I expected to marry, and one of my gravest troubles in that terrible moment was the thought that I had broken my promise."

"It is too late," he replied, "to undo the annoyance my ignorance caused, but there is one thing we can do. We can redeem that promise to your mother."



Sold in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags

There are sugars and sugars. They differ in fineness, in purity, in taste, in sweetening power. The utmost in each of these qualities is what makes clean, white Domino Granulated the perfect sugar.

Sweeten it with Domino  
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

GRAND OPERA SEASON

CELESTINE CAMPANINI, General Director

TONIGHT: Faust. Tomorrow: L'Elle

Monday: L'Elle. Tuesday: L'Elle

Wednesday: L'Elle. Thursday: L'Elle

Friday: L'Elle. Saturday: L'Elle

Sunday: L'Elle. Monday: L'Elle

Tuesday: L'Elle. Wednesday: L'Elle

Thursday: L'Elle. Friday: L'Elle

Saturday: L'Elle. Sunday: L'Elle

Monday: L'Elle. Tuesday: L'Elle

Wednesday: L'Elle. Thursday: L'Elle

Friday: L'Elle. Saturday: L'Elle

Sunday: L'Elle. Monday: L'Elle

Tuesday: L'Elle. Wednesday: L'Elle

Thursday: L'Elle. Friday: L'Elle

Saturday: L'Elle. Sunday: L'Elle

Monday: L'Elle. Tuesday: L'Elle

Wednesday: L'Elle. Thursday: L'Elle

Friday: L'Elle. Saturday: L'Elle

Sunday: L'Elle. Monday: L'Elle

Tuesday: L'Elle. Wednesday: L'Elle

Thursday: L'Elle. Friday: L'Elle

Saturday: L'Elle. Sunday: L'Elle

Monday: L'Elle. Tuesday: L'Elle

Wednesday: L'Elle. Thursday: L'Elle

Friday: L'Elle. Saturday: L'Elle

Sunday: L'Elle. Monday: L'Elle

Tuesday: L'Elle. Wednesday: L'Elle

Thursday: L'Elle. Friday: L'Elle

Saturday: L'Elle. Sunday: L'Elle

Monday: L'Elle. Tuesday: L'Elle

Wednesday: L'Elle. Thursday: L'Elle

Friday: L'Elle. Saturday: L'Elle

Sunday: L'Elle































REAL ESTATE-MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE- OPPORTUNITY  
THE WASHINGTON

**WESTERN SUBUR.**  
To an exclusive family seeking health, amusement, and a new home, a beautiful residence, elegant in its style, offering a new and better plan of living, at a low price. The building is situated on a particularly desirable 0.400. Tribune.

**LAND INFORMATION.**  
**OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS CONGRESS**  
Selling and distributing at the  
Division of Immigration, Wisconsin  
Department of Agriculture, Washington  
Culture, Capitol Bldg., 90, Madison, Wis. Agents

**REAL ESTATE WANTED.**  
For Cash.  
**WANTED—6 OR 7 ROOM RESIDENCE** in Oak Park, south of Oak Park or near Oak Park, with water, sewer, and gas. **JOHN A. STONEY & CO.,** 133 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

**WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET** for choice real estate investments, for finance building for my own use. **W. H. WATMAN, 1604 N. 1st St.,** Minneapolis, Minn. 55405.

Wanted—EQUITY OF ABOUT \$20,000 IN well located business property; will sell to my equity in N. W. Side street. Address P. T. 117.

**WANTED—VACANT LOTS IN RIVERSIDE**  
La Grange, and Hinsdale, at sacrifice price  
must be very low; state exact street location  
Address P. C. 580, Tribune.

**WANTED—WILL BUY REAL ESTATE FOR**  
Cash. Immediate offers made.  
**KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,**  
23 N. Dearborn-st.

**WANTED—HAVE \$2,000 to \$3,000 FOR RO-**  
side 6 ft. wall will assume large mfg.; must  
snap. Address O Y 150, Tribune.

**WILL BUY. Address O Y 150, Tribune.**  
tion. What, and exchange.

WANTED—LARGE APT. BLDG. IN EDGE-  
water; \$25,000 cash to invest; owners only.  
Press O P 230, Tribune.

WANTED—3 OR 6 FLAT BLDG.,  
close to Devon, east of Broadway, for  
ROMER E. BENT

**TRIED - I WANT THE BEST** Washington  
or good chunk of lots near COOK ON  
N. Broadway - Call Tribune.  
**WANTED TO BUY A P.** Home  
812 Tebbins - Only \$2,000 cash. Adams

**By Brokers.**  
**ED - WE CAN SELL AND**  
change your business  
you want for what you can give? We  
FOOTLOCK CO. Reeler Bldg.  
**WANTED-You are** interested in ex-  
cess, give us full particulars; we pay

**R. TITTMAN CO., Ogden-Midvale.**  
**TRANSFER COR. VACANT**  
leaved. A. C. & J. W. HARRIS &  
Co., 2601

**ADVERTISING WITH US FOR QUICK**  
and profitable results. See  
J. ADAMS & CO., 692 Store St. Show par-

**BEST-OUR SPECIALTY** has secured  
results in selling over 12 YEARS OF  
experience. Call 218 W. 63d st. property,  
and see our BIG LIST OF BARAINS IN  
private; quick action.

**REINER & CO., Tribune Bu-**  
**D - WILL**

**ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE**  
Apartments.  
HIGH GRADE LARGE OR SMALL  
suitable for...

[illegible]

1. Tribune  
 RANGE-NEW 18 APARTMENT  
 Buildings, Rogers Park  
 F. McCARTHY & CO.,  
 6 W. Washington-st.  
 MOD. & ELEGANT

[illegible]

GE-TRANSFER SALOON  
Shland and Grand-av. New  
per year; mtg. \$3,000; will  
equity for vacant, improved

**KONNOR & CO.**  
IN EXCHANGE FOR  
I have stored stores and as  
well located. Address D H L

**BIRD-GOLD CONSUMERS**  
good loc. for subm.  
vacant. Address D H L

**WILLIAMSON**  
stores and jobs  
\$600; price \$29.00. Drw 8

**THEATRE:** 1117  
city. Address D H L

\$5-\$1000 and  
for imp. light and  
heat. Drw 8

**PARKS**  
and 75 MI. MO. W.  
\$4.00 clear; 30 x 40  
acres; 1000 ft. front  
on Whitehall; Mt.  
view; 1000 ft. front  
on suburban road at S.  
Trinity.

**DENNIS KYLE**

Superintendent  
of the  
\$1000 to  
BROOKHURST  
WITH  
to \$3,000  
with  
**LOANS ON**  
terms and  
collateral  
20 MONTH  
1117  
Have \$2000  
to \$5,000 to  
THRU  
GENERAL B  
Central R  
City of W  
MFG. Co  
only  
H. M. H. H.  
REAL ESTATE  
MORTGAGE  
MADDER  
BERKMAN  
REAL ESTATE  
TRUSTEES  
MONKEY

ELLER, 29 S. La Salle.  
K CO., NEAR STRA  
for residence and cash  
owners only. Address

...land in person  
 ...LACRE, WISC.  
 ...all business or Ch  
 ...and CHICAGO  
 ...Mil 313-3 N. LO  
 ...ROOM  
 ...MODERN RESIDENCE  
 ...flat and basement  
 ...in 6 flat in Har  
 ...JOHN DOBBS, 10  
 ...THE MODERN RESIDENCE  
 ...located in the  
 ...electric cars. What  
 ...? Will make ver  
 ...2nd floor  
 ...MAGNOLIA-4 b  
 ...modern 2 or 3 b  
 ...MOD. HOME, 2 b  
 ...Address 1 800, 78  
 ...

WE BUY HEIRS  
and probate claims  
data investment

[illegible]







Start Christmas Shopping Now—

# CARSON-PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Shop Conveniently Early in the Day—

**SPARKLING** with a radiance which only a delightful, new freshness can reflect, the Christmas Store of Quality is ready this morning to devote its service to those happily pursuing Christmas plans. In fact, this store to-day is resolved into a great treasure-house of Christmas suggestions—ornamental, utilitarian, aesthetic, practical, elaborate, simple, rich, quiet, meeting the means and extremes of any taste which heeds the wisdom of quality and knows that subtle compliment which can be sent with the little gift for a moment's remembrance or the gift enduring by any one who chooses wisely and with deliberation.

Particularly complete are our Christmas assortments of silver, leather goods, jewelry, perfumes, handkerchiefs, gloves, hostery, artwares, pictures, books, statuary, gift articles of furniture, lamps, cameras and photographic supplies, furs and outdoor and indoor apparel—gifts for the man, the woman, the debutante, the big girl, little girl, the big boy and the little fellow. The Christmas Store of Quality welcomes you.

## Collections of Sterling Silver

Arranged for Your Christmas Convenience

Everything here is so displayed that you may make your selection with as little tax on time and energy as possible.

And a delightful feature is that these collections offer so many, many worthy articles to meet practically every plan of expenditure.

### Brides' Baskets of Sterling Silver, \$9.50

Pictured. In a new pierced design and fitted with a glass flower receptacle, these will make most desirable gifts.

### Sterling Silver Castors at \$6

Pictured. These are fitted with the oil and vinegar bottles and salt and pepper shakers, in very attractive shapes.

Hand-hammered candlesticks at \$7.50 each.

Bon bon baskets, hand-engraved, \$7.50.

Hand-hammered vases, trumpet shape, \$3.50.

Relish dishes, three-compartment, at \$6.50.

Almond dishes, sets of six, at \$7.50 set.

First Floor, South.

## Will Your Thanksgiving Table Have New Linen?

Surely you're planning that this Thanksgiving should be the best of all.

Surely if you have not already bought new linens for the table you will want to do so now, from among these assortments so reasonably marked in contrast to prevailing prices.

### All-Linen Irish Satin Damask Table Cloths

In a splendid variety of circular designs and with napkins to match, are offered as follows:

Size 2 x 2 yards, \$6.50. Size 2 x 3 yards, \$9.75. Size 2 x 2½ yards, \$8.25. Size 2½ x 2½ yards, \$11. Size 2½ x 2½ yards, \$11.

Napkins to match in size 24 x 24 inches at \$8 dozen. Round damask table cloths with scalloped edge, 72 inches in diameter, at \$6.50 each.

Hemstitched and hand-embroidered plain linen luncheon cloths, 54 x 54 inches, \$5 each.

Madeira, hand - scalloped and embroidered serving table and buffet scarfs, in size 18 x 36 inches, \$3.

Second Floor, North.

## Purposeful Gifts of Leather



The utilitarian form of gift finds most delightful expression here in the leather goods sections.

Gifts for everybody, appropriate for anybody to give. Novelties in their newest phases, necessities of an attractive sort.

**Fitted Toilet Cases, \$12**—For Either Men or Women

The men's case is pictured. The fittings are of rubberized ebony. In the women's cases the fittings are white. Complete, either case, \$12. Others from \$6.50 to \$32.50.

Manicure Sets, some small enough for the hand-bag, at \$2. Some special at \$6.

First Floor, South.

## An Event in Velvet Fabrics

Here special price importance is placed upon assortments of the most desired kinds of velvets, velour du nord and velveteens, throughout which one will find most satisfactory choosing in selecting colors and in matching them.

### Colored and Black Velveteens, \$3.95 Yard

These imported chiffon-weight colored and black velveteens are emphasized by their quality and the width, which is 44 inches. They present unusual values at the price, and their colors include myrtle green, navy blue, African brown, as well as black, at \$3.95 yard.

### Black Velour du Nord, \$2.50 Yard

This heavy, erect pile velvet, made expressly for winter coats, comes in the 32-inch width, and is especially offered at \$2.50 yard.

Black foulard dress velvets in the 42-inch width are offered at \$5 yard.

Second Floor, North.

### Costume Plushes at \$4.95 Yard

These 38 inches wide, in emerald green, purple, sapphire, electric blue, geranium, rose, dahlia, light gray and white, \$4.95 yard.

## Head-dresses for the Opera

The Subject of a Brilliant Display

Inspired by the splendor the occasion demands, fashion has created a new head-dress, filmy yet with a note of Oriental richness—lovely enough to accompany the most charming gown.

An airy puff of tulle is held by an iridescent band or a jeweled filament, and is fantastically feathered.

Other picturesque ornaments are simple gold bands, or stone-studded bands in the shape of coronets.

### Corsage Bouquets for Evening Wear

These are offered in a wealth of beautiful flowers artistically combined in shades to give any desired color-note.

Flowers for home decorations are presented in wonderful varieties here in The Millinery Section, Fifth Floor, South.



## New Blouses Really Different

At \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$12.50



New blouse collections, just arrived, that are so charming they alone make a visit here to-day worth while.

### At \$8.75, Georgette Crepe Blouses

With Exquisitely Worked Bead-Roses

Description cannot do justice to the beautiful way the beads are applied—in flat roses, pink or blue. Absolutely new is the ribbon bretelle idea. In beige color and the suit shades. Sketched at the left.

### At \$10.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses

Embroidered in Sapphire and Crystal Beads

The Georgette crepe is in white, flesh or the darker suit shades. The beaded design is applied elaborately at the front and collar. A most charming blouse. Not in the sketch.

### At \$12.50—Rich-Looking Lace Blouses

Combined with White Georgette Crepe

The soft beige tinted lace is draped over flesh pink chiffon. Pleated insets of the Georgette crepe are at front and back, and a gleaming white satin cravat is about the collar—also of a new and unusual shape. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

## Personal Greeting Cards

The card that is one's own exclusively, that bears the imprint of individuality, is the Christmas card certain of appreciation.

Complete and artistic selections are here now, from which choice may be made and held for later delivery. Wabash Avenue Book Room.



\$5.95 \$1.95 \$2.75 \$1.50

## The First Christmas Assortments of White Frocks for Wee Folk

"Do you believe in fairies?" queried Peter Pan. Your answer will be enthusiastically affirmative if you visit these Infants' Wear Sections now.

A fairyland of fascinating frocks is here—frocks exquisitely dainty, with the softest lace and delicate touches of hand-work. Hundreds all as lovely as these entirely new frocks—

### Especially Featured at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.75

At \$1.50—a quaint frock with pleats and belt and with tiny hand-worked roses in pale pink, blue, yellow.

At \$1.95—the sheer white frock, with tucked skirt and its perky little lace jacket, held down by two ribbon bows.

### At \$2.75—an adorable frock

with tiny pleats, and collars and cuffs all embroidered in odd flosses.

### Party Frocks of White Nets, \$5.95

Even the wee folks go to birthday celebrations and to dancing school—and for Thanksgiving day here are

Net frocks with tiny roses nestling in the frills, and exquisite butterfly sashes, \$5.95. Others at \$7.95 and \$8.95.

Third Floor, North.

## Women's Blanket Robes, \$5.95

For each definite demand, whether it be for a personal need or a gifting purpose, the negligee sections have a host of splendid suggestions.

New checkered blanket robes in black-and-white and blue-and-red are very attractive at \$5.95. Comfort and attractiveness are combined in another new blanket robe, a flowered pattern in tones of blue and gray—and an equally exceptional value at \$5.95.

Other blanket robes are \$2.95. And there are rich, all-wool blanket robes in new figured designs at \$9.75.

Third Floor, North.

## The Newer Silk Petticoats

Have Jersey Tops and Taffeta Flounces



Here is more delightful evidence that these petticoat sections not only keep pace with mode but anticipate it most effectively.

For the newer straight-line frocks many women are going to prefer the close jersey tops in petticoats. So ready in new groups

### Priced at \$6.75

Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, Pictured

The flounce of soft taffeta is full and flaring, fashioned with a succession of tiny picot edged ruchings. Others, \$3.95 to \$10.75.

Petticoats with wool jersey tops are \$4.50

Entirely new—petticoats with double silk jersey tops are \$8.75—with silk jersey tops, wool jersey lined, \$8.95. All have silk flounces.

Third Floor, North.

## Fur Motor Coats of Fashion

THESE fur motor coats partake of the same distinctiveness, both in quality and fashion, that marks all furs from these sections.

They are not merely all-enveloping, cumbersome coats, which one wants to slip off when leaving the motor—but designed in becoming lines the smartly dressed woman will approve for many occasions.

### Motor Coats of Natural Muskrat, \$125

The style is pictured here. The dark, rich coloring of the Hudson seal trimming forms effective contrast with the muskrat. In the 40-inch length. \$125.

Hamster Coats are offered at \$165.

Leopard Coats in splendid styles at \$225 to \$425 have contrasting fur trimmings.

Coats of wallaby are unusual at \$115.

### Fox Fur Sets Offer Splendid Choice

These are the furs favored so highly, and they are offered in complete varieties of the new styles and the new colorings. The muffs are in the round shapes—the scarfs in animal effects.

Fox furs in Burgundy shade, \$110 the set. Silver pointed fox sets at \$135 and \$145. Taupe fox sets at \$85, \$95 to \$150.

Fourth Floor, North.



## Announcing Reductions on Wool Dress Goods at \$1.25 Yard

A REGROUPING brings this most interesting event, for it includes a wide variety of the season's desired dress goods fabrics particularly suitable for suits, for the one-piece dress and for storm coats, offered at a pricing which discloses unusual values.

Dress fabrics, in widths varying from 48 to 54 inches, a desirable colorings, and including

French Serges  
Broadcloths  
Striped Taffetas  
Eponges  
Herringbone Stripes  
Homespuns

Storm Serges  
Cheviots  
Striped Velours  
Panamas  
Plaids  
Tweeds

and many other weaves too numerous to mention here, but all unusual in value at this reduced price, \$1.25 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## Cold Days Suggest Flannels

And Practically Every Flannel Requirement Can Be Provided by This Store

And this store offers excellent assortments from which satisfactory choosing may be made.

**Silk Embroidered Baby-Flannel Skirtings, \$1.25 Yard**

Presented in many designs in cut-out, scalloped, and hemstitched effects, and in a splendid quality, at \$1.25 yard.

Jacquard robe flannels in a large assortment of flowered and figured designs, in two and three colors and in Indian effects, at 40c yard.

Viyella flannels for blouses and house dresses, and other patterns suitable for men's shirts and pajamas—light and dark colors, at 75c yard.

Second Floor, North.

## DOLLS

She Wants Most of All

OF course, there are little wee baby dolls with long white dresses, and grown-up lady dolls in silks and satins—hundreds of them.

And then there are some quaint funny little folks in this doll-land you do not see often. So it makes no difference how many dolls little lassie has—here you can find still another.

**"Kutie" Is the Doll Pictured, \$1.95**

Made of two rubber balls, one for the head and the other for the body. And he's dressed in a woolly suit. Smaller "Kutie" dolls are \$1.

**Dolls' Wardrobes—**

Complete Layettes for Dollies, Fur Sets and Knitted Sets, Dresses, Coats, Everything.

Second Floor, North.

## Both Style and Quality Are Significant in This Clearance Sale of Women's Suits

Reduced to \$25, \$37.50, \$45 and \$52.50

EVERY woman, however particular, will find these suits absolutely above reproach, we believe, in style, in fabric-quality, in all that goes to make good tailoring. For they have been taken from our own regular assortments and

### Radically Repriced for This Special Occasion

Offered as these are at the very beginning of the winter-wearing season, the advantages of this sale are increased to a great degree. In all four featured groups are suits in the styles created for winter, in the colors and fabrics most favored.

### Women's Suits Reduced to \$25—

Included are smartly tailored suits of gabardines, wool velours, broadcloths, many with fur and many excellent styles without fur.

### Women's Suits Reduced to \$45—

Here are suits of velvets with moleskin and Hudson seal, of wool velours, indeed, of all the finer fabrics employed this season in the most distinctive styles.

This gives only a mere outline of the scope and variety of styles included in this sale—practically every mode a woman may have in mind may be selected from this assortment at savings that are extremely important.

Fourth Floor, North.

### Women's Suits Reduced to \$37.50—

Suits of wool velours and broadcloths with rich embroideries and furs. All the varied coat lengths of the season are splendidly represented.

### Women's Suits Reduced to \$52.50—

Really elegant modes in panne velvets, in rich silk velvets trimmed with fine furs, skunk, moleskin. Suits especially appealing to women who desire exclusiveness of style.

## Artistic Gifts

### From the Fancy Goods Sections

From now until Christmas those whose lists include that most difficult problem, something "new" and "different," will find these sections a constant source of inspiration.

### Very new—

### Telephone Dolls, \$1.50

Of wood painted in quaint costumes, these make of the telephone a more attractive inhabitant for any room.

### Mending Companions—

With scissors, stilettes, darning, and needle-book—\$1.

### Twine Holders—

Wood painted in form of dancing girl, or Dutch boy—are priced \$1.50.

### Waste Paper Baskets—

In rose or blue brocade with inset prints and gold braid—are priced \$3.

### Collapsible Sewing Screens in pink, blue or yellow are \$2.25.

Second Floor, East.